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McKnight wants more input

While the reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden would like to see more people turn out for council meetings, Dysart's reeve feels the present system is working well -- and that if people are satisfied with their council, they don't attend meetings.

AHM reeve Lyle McKnight expanded on the idea of public participation at last Thursday's regular meeting of municipal council. Remarking on a recent water and sewer meeting in Minden, at which a "disappointing" number of people showed up, the reeve said that it seems "the same ones (ratepayers) who complain don't show up at the meetings."

Low turnouts at regular and special meetings are especially disheartening "for first time councillors...although sparse crowds are good for the incumbents," joked McKnight ironically.

In response to a question from one of the half-dozen spectators at the Thursday meeting, McKnight said the idea of a regular question and answer period might help increase public participation.

Another idea, said McKnight, might be regular "meet the council" nights, patterned after all-candidates meetings.

However, when reached Friday, Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey offered a different view of public participation in council affairs.

Fearrey said he wasn't particularly upset about the turnout at meetings, and didn't view low numbers as a problem. He said that he talks to at least "one or two people a day" about council matters, and Dysart's municipal staff "is employed to field queries."

"I don't think setting aside regular day (for public input) would be any more fruitful -- as it stands, the system works well."

Fearrey said he'd once tried setting aside time to meet the public -- making himself available to talk to people between 7:00 and 9:00 on Monday nights, and advertising that fact in the newspaper. "We had some response at first, but then things just petered out," he recalled.

"My reaction is that if the people are not being heard they will attend meetings," he said. If people are "getting answers" from municipal staff, and keeping abreast on council business through the press, there's little reason for them to attend meetings, said the reeve.

Contest nets a new AHM crest

Sharon Barclay of Minden was the big winner in Anson, Hindon and Minden's search for a new municipal crest, for use on their letterhead, vehicles, and other municipal items.

Barclay's design will be purchased by the municipality for \$250, and she will receive as well a \$30 prize for entering. In all 15 crests were submitted by several local artists.

Reeve Lyle McKnight said the design, with the proper colors added, will make excellent crests that can be handed out at hockey tournaments or curling bonspiels. Councillor Pat Burk would like to see T-shirts made up, while by-law enforcement officer Dick Schell wants to see the new logo on the side of municipal vehicles.

Council had a tough time picking a winner from some excellent designs.



Paul Wannamaker, a militiaman from London, sits astride the turret of a Canadian Armed Forces "Grizzly" armored car. Haliburton County residents were surprised to wake up last week with armed

encampments in their backyards -- but the forces were only practicing winter survival and equipment maintenance tactics. For a story please turn to page three.

Dawson wants to see new leader

by MARTIN BIEFER
Echo Editor

Art Dawson thinks Joe Clark's decision to force a leadership convention has "hurt the party and the status of the party."

The Victoria-Haliburton riding Progressive Conservative party president said Monday that he was "very surprised" at Clark's week-end move, in which he opted to step down from the position of federal Tory leader.

"I thought he was a fighter," said Dawson, adding that Clark may "have seen the handwriting on the wall" before making the move.

"I think it's time we had a new

leader," he added. "The bickering inside the PC party has hurt us."

Victoria-Haliburton Liberal MPP John Eakins said Clark's confrontation with party delegates in Winnipeg reminded him of "Flora MacDonald's bid for (the PC) leadership in 1976."

"She thought she had a certain amount of guaranteed support... but when the votes were cast, somebody pulled a fast one on her," said Eakins. "They did that to Joe...and I felt very sorry for him."

Dawson said the Tories "have a number of choices" for federal leader, but cautioned that it was "too early to tell" who might win the upcoming leadership con-

vention. The convention is to be held in late May or early June.

But Eakins said he "wouldn't be surprised" if Ontario premier Bill Davis entered the fray. "I think Mr Davis' intentions have not ended as yet," said the MPP. He added that Davis and treasurer Frank Miller did not give Clark the support he needed back in 1980...a tactic which Eakins felt led in part to Clark's downfall.

The Tories, said Eakins, "decimate their leaders." He said that regardless of his own Liberal convictions he had a certain amount of respect for Clark.

"It's a tough job...and a lot of people get very cynical about politicians," he said.

Burk, council support progress report

Councillor Pat Burk of AHM staunchly defended her plan to have "progress" reports prepared on all municipal employees last week, saying that the idea of the reports "has been received in a negative fashion."

She said the reports are necessary "in order that new employees (receive) regular pay increases."

Councillor Ed Pergolas voiced opposition to the proposal at an earlier council meeting, saying that Burk's plan to let employees initial the reports would put supervisors in a position where they could not make fair assessments -- for fear of causing a confrontation.

But Burk said the reports will show "initiative, progress, and value to the organization" of

employees. "There's nothing detrimental in letting them know" the contents of the reports, she stated.

"On the rare occasion when employees need some constructive criticism...the areas (where they need improvement) will be there" on the report, she said.

Negative reviews

And when an employee is discharged, a record "of the opportunity" given the employee would prove valuable in a court of law," she said.

Deputy-reeve Ed Pergolas said that he still had his doubts. "The

only thing I don't like is that the employees must see the report," he said.

Pat Burk said she could see Pergolas' point -- that a negative report would be difficult to deal with -- but said that in 999 out of 1000 cases reports would be positive, she said.

Brian Sisson of the municipal recreation department was asked what he thought of the idea, as a supervisor. Sisson said that if an employee "has been working 15 to 20 years, and you start a progress report, and have a bad report... (the employee) can make it very difficult for you."

"How would the employee get a bad report after twenty years?" asked Burk.

Sisson suggested that all mu-

New lease for the Marksman's Club

The council of Anson, Hindon and Minden townships has offered a compromise solution to solve the firing range dispute within the municipality.

At last Thursday's regular council meeting reeve Lyle McKnight said that the municipality will negotiate a new lease with the Haliburton County Marksman's Club for the use of a municipally-owned gravel pit as a gun range. The new lease will expire December 31, 1984, said McKnight.

McKnight said the new lease will contain more safety provisions. The decision was reached after council met with members of an objecting group of nearby residents and club officials at separate meetings last month.

Problem "not dealt with"

Bill Carrell, one of the objectors, said he didn't think council "had dealt with the complaints" of the residents. "We don't want it there...our objections haven't changed," he said.

line of fire, or houses being "within 20 to 25 degrees of the line of fire."

As his solution, Kenney proposed that "for the sake of recreation, and the convenience factor...I would rather see a motion to allow the Marksman's Club to relocate, and maybe build a proper range where houses are not in the line of fire, and there are no psychological effects from gunfire." For that reason, he concluded, he could not support the motion to renegotiate the lease on the existing site.

No where else to go

Councillor Larry Cummins said that "as far as relocation...I don't think you're going to find a (suitable) location within 30 to 40 miles of here." As well he said it was interesting that the first complaint from residents came "three years" after the opening of the range.

Deputy-reeve Ed Pergolas said council "have tried to be fair" and said further discussions about the terms of the new lease will be discussed at future council meet-

Objector Carrell not satisfied

However, McKnight said he felt the solution was just, and said "the majority of council feel that with a new lease...it will be more livable."

The only member of council who voted against re-negotiating the lease was councillor Gary Kenney. Kenney, who said he was a handgun enthusiast himself, pointed to the club's programs for shooters as being of community benefit.

He also stressed that he was "mindful of the fact that that range...is impinging on some rights of individuals in that area." He said he agreed with the claims of the objectors that the sound of gunfire is psychologically disturbing.

As well he pointed out that no member of the club's executive could ever guarantee that bullets will "stay, at all times, within the range."

He said he didn't like the idea of municipal employees working in the

ings. "We will be discussing the conditions placed on the lease, and there will be an opportunity (for you to) voice your concerns," he told Carrell and club officials.

Although Carrell voiced his concern that the problem had not been settled reeve McKnight said that he didn't think club officials would be overjoyed by the new decision. Stu Brandon of the club was on hand at the meeting and questioned the need for a new lease, since "a 90-day option exists on either side."

The residents had culled for increased safety measures at the club. Some had gone so far as to say the range should be shut down.

The club, in turn, presented a list of measures they were willing to carry out to improve safety -- including the building of earthen noise barriers, more signs, and more controls on access to the range.

AHM council to try out dump runners corner

The "dump runners corner" at the Scotch Line land fill site may become a reality -- if councillor Gary Kenney can prove to AHM council that the idea can work.

After Wayne Moore of the ministry of the environment defined the difference between "scavenging" and resource renewal, council and Bill Simmerson of the site discussed the dump runners corner concept.

Moore said the ministry was opposed to scavenging -- letting people wander through a dump site at random, picking and choosing. Resource renewal, he said, involves the separation of re-useable items from garbage -- but it is usually done on a contract basis, he said.

"I don't know whether you could make it work...one man's garbage is another man's gold," he said.

Kenney's idea was to create an area in the landfill site where items that could be useful to new owners -- but were discarded by others -- could be picked up, free.

Councillor Larry Cummins, head of the waste management committee, said the idea of setting items for the public to take away is

"asking for trouble."

"I don't even think it's worth a try," he told Kenney.

Simmerson said the only way the corner would work would be if items were placed in a building -- he suggested "a two-car garage." In that way smaller items, such as clothing, wouldn't blow around the site, he pointed out.

As well, said Simmerson, someone would have to man the corner -- so that any garbage placed there that was not recyclable could be sorted into the regular dumpsite.

Kenney said he had a "small army of one" willing to help out at the site. "I don't have a lot of time," he said. He allowed that he could spend "a few minutes" a week sorting through the items at the corner, but agreed that if things get out of hand "I'll be the first to suggest we close it down." He said he hoped the corner "would run on the community sense of the idea."

"Your faith in human nature may be shattered," warned councillor Pat Burk.

"We may have to have a couple of types of waste -- garbage and garbaggi," quipped Ed Pergolas.



Young Steven Zeller won't soon forget the Minden Winter Carnival. He presented a bouquet of flowers to Miss Canada, Jodi Rutledge (standing behind him in the fur coat).

Wheels in motion for Cardiff lake study

Cardiff township appears to have set the wheels in motion for a study in the assessment of 13 township lakes for development -- a move key to the township's official plan program.

According to a release from Cardiff council the meeting brought together officials from RODA Environmental Research of Peterborough, the Ministry of the Environment, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, and the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority.

In October 1982 RODA proposed the assessment of 13 Cardiff lakes for development, in connection with Cardiff's official plan program.

However, the environment ministry disagreed with the methodology proposed by RODA and the municipal affairs and housing ministry, who fund 75 per cent of official plan programs, told Cardiff council they "could not fund the assessment of lakes as proposed by RODA," said the release.

By November, 1982 a contract had been signed with Greer Galloway and Associates of Peterborough to prepare an official plan -- excluding the assessment of the lakes for development.

Since that time, the municipality has been trying to find an alternative way in which the lakes could be

tested so that the assessment of lakes could proceed.

The meeting, presided by deputy-reeve Ross Duncan (in the absence of reeve Mack Peters) was held in order that all the parties might meet and discuss ways of launching the assessment study.

"The result of the meeting was that the Ministry of the Environment revealed its plans for a joint assessment program in conjunction with MNR and the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority," states the release. "An application for grant funding is pending. We should know by mid-March if funding has been given and the study can proceed in early summer of

1983 with final results by late summer of 1984," it continued.

"If funding is not forthcoming for the proposal, the municipality will consider alternatives at a future date."

The release concluded by stating the official plan itself will not be delayed, regardless of the lake assessment study. The official plan program is scheduled for submission to the province by the fall, and open houses will be held during the summer of 1983.

Reeve Mack Peters of Cardiff made the county aware of the township's progress at last month's meeting of county council, held in Minden.

Council covers many items

The council of Anson, Hindon and Minden townships met January 28, with reeve Lyle McKnight in the chair. Present were deputy-reeve E Pergolas, councillors P Burk, L Cummins, and G Kenney, MLEO - R C Schell, and clerk-treasurer, E Burke.

Resolutions
• Moved by E Pergolas, seconded by G Kenney that the townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden accept an offer from the Staanworth Housing Authority to purchase part of lot 5, concession A, Township of Minden having a frontage of 170' by a depth of 220' as per the appraised value and the reeve and clerk be authorized to endorse the offer to purchase. Carried.

committee be authorized to obtain draft plans for the proposed addition to the municipal offices. Carried.

• Moved by P Burk, seconded by G Kenney that the personnel performance record be accepted as written and be directed to the administration and by-law committee. Recorded vote: Yay: McKnight, Burk, Cummins, and Kenney. Nay: Pergolas.

• Moved by Pergolas, seconded by Cummins that the 1982 unconditional grants be apportioned to the Minden water and sewer systems as follows: water, \$10,000; sewer, \$5,000. Carried.

• Moved by L Cummins, seconded by G Kenney that the water and sewer usage

Participark plans set

John Pentney of the Minden Kinsmen Club was present regarding the club's plans to continue to develop the Participark which is situated in a rather swampy area that is difficult to drain. Council directed the parks committee to investigate the matter and report back to council.

The Municipal Law Enforcement Officer advised that the fire warden's equipment was in need of updating i.e. pump back packs, axes and shovels. Council agreed that this expenditure should be added to the fire department budget and the equipment be replaced in cooperation with the fire chief.

• Moved by L Cummins, seconded by P Burk, that the clerk - treasurer in conjunction with the property

charges for the period November 1 to December 31, 1982, together with accrued penalty, be written off roll number 10-436, since the business occupying these premises was closed as of November 1, 1982. Total amount - \$34.30. Carried.

• Moved by P Burk, seconded by G Kenney that the outstanding business taxes recorded under roll numbers 030-833 (0002) and 030-840 (0002) for the years 1980 and 1981, in the total amount of \$3,618.69 (\$2,605.98 taxes plus \$1,012.71 penalty) be written off. Carried.

• Moved by L Cummins, seconded by E Pergolas that application number 1-83, drawn pursuant to section 496 of The Municipal Act, RSO 1980, as amended, be approved in the total amount of \$181.34. Carried.

OPP Report

Accidental Death

On Sunday, January 30, 1983, at 4:30 pm, Daryle Allan Johnston, age 19, of Toronto, Ontario and three male companions were on a hill and fell over the side, a distance of approximately 20 meters. The victim was pronounced dead at Minden Red Cross Hospital at 7:00 pm by coroner Dr Holliday-Rhodes. The cause of death was massive head injuries. No foul play is suspected.

The investigation was conducted by provincial constable Bob Wood of the Minden OPP detachment.

Recovered stolen car, culprits apprehended

On Friday, January 28, 1983, a Paul Krenn, age 17, of Toronto, stole a 1979 Dodge Omni in Toronto and drove up to the Dorset area on Saturday.

Krenn happened to get the vehicle stuck off the road and phoned for a tow truck, who towed the vehicle out, while the accused was away from the area at a phone booth.

When Krenn returned and found the stolen vehicle gone, he called the Minden police reporting the stolen car stolen. Constable Potter quickly put two and two together and arrested Krenn for possession of stolen property. He has since been lodged in Lindsay jail.

• Moved by P Burk, seconded by L Cummins that Ed Pergolas and Garry Kenney be authorized to submit an application for funds under the New Employment Expansion and Development Program (NEED). Carried.

• Moved by E Pergolas, seconded by G Kenney that an application from Jeanne Hughes to purchase a portion of the original road allowance between lot 28, concessions VI and VII in the Township of Minden be denied pursuant to policy number 14. Carried.

• Moved by G Kenney, seconded by E Pergolas that we concur with the recommendation of the Ontario Association of Certified Engineering Technicians and Technologists regarding an exemption to the Ontario Professional Engineers Act to allow qualified technicians and technologists to take responsibility for their work.

Carried.
• Moved by L Cummins, seconded by P Burk "whereas, pursuant to Section 2A (1), The Housing Development Act, Province of Ontario, and Regulation 688/74, the Province of Ontario has made annual grants to municipalities for the purpose of implementing the Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP); and whereas, the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden is desirous of continuing to implement the Ontario Home Renewal Program through application for, and subsequent disbursement of an annual grant for fiscal 1983/84.

Now therefore, it is recommended:
1) that the clerk-treasurer hereby authorized and directed to make application on behalf of the Townships of

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ACLD meeting deals with methods of education

The third in a series of five workshops sponsored by the Haliburton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities was held on Monday night at the Senior Elementary School.

John Fitzgerald spoke about the program which he

teaches at the high school. Taking his theme from the two films shown - "If a child can't learn from the way we teach, we must teach him in the way he can learn" he described how successful his students are when their talents are stressed rather than their weaknesses.

The first film showed a high school boy's struggle to succeed without the ability to read and his triumphant graduation.

The second film was a sequel showing the same young man six years later -- a successful and respected

member of his community.

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**We can't help
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Jim Harrison's long municipal career comes under friendly fire

About 100 friends gave Jim Harrison a verbal roasting Saturday night -- but the former Stanhope township reeve proved an apt verbal sparring partner.

It was all, of course, in good fun -- and the roast, held in the Stanhope firefighters hall, also revealed some of Harrison's many accomplishments garnered during a 14-year career in municipal politics.

Gerald Bain acted as master of ceremonies. He began by recalling Harrison's five years as a councillor, five years as a deputy-reeve, and four years as reeve. Bain set the tone for the evening, stating that Harrison "over the years has made many friends and possibly has made a few enemies."

Bikini budget

Reeve Harry Davis was the first speaker, and presented Harrison with a pair of skimpy bikini briefs. "Jim has always said he'd like to cover as much as possible," joked Davis. He then gave Harrison a bra -- so that he might "keep abreast of things."

Next up was Merle Bailey of Carnarvon Lumber. He recalled the days when Harrison and his wife, Eleanor, both worked for W O Bailey's in Haliburton. He intimated that Eleanor "had got the job" for Harrison -- "so that she could help him with his deliveries."

Dick Schell, the "dogcatcher from Minden," spoke about his friend from the Auxiliary OPP. "Jim was one of the first to belong to the Auxiliary OPP," said Schell. "He wanted to be a fireman... but his hose was too short." He presented Harrison with a suitcase he claimed the former reeve had stolen from a convention the two had once attended. "They called in the FBI, the OPP, by-law enforcement officers...but it took the Minden dogcatcher" to catch the "thief," claimed Schell. A bottle of the hard stuff -- "also reported missing" was inside the case.

Joe McCauley put his tribute to Harrison in verse. McCauley, a lifelong friend of Harrison's and now a teacher for the Marmora Board of Education, recited a wide variety of rather shocking facts. Among the tamer points made were that Jim "can't hold his liquor as he'd like to think" and equates the sound of domestic complaints to "the noise of an old cow calfin'."

Then, long-time county council friend Murray Ferrey had his turn. "Jim was always willing to change... if you could prove he was wrong three times in a row," began Ferrey. Harrison was a born politician, the Dysart reeve said, because "he could say more things that sound good but meant absolutely nothing than any man I've ever heard."

Dysart deputy-reeve said he "knew things about Jim Harrison that even his close family doesn't know." He read aloud "letters" from several resorts in Ontario, Quebec, and the United States -- all

asking McKnight to make sure that Harrison never came back again because of his "strange" nocturnal activities.

Derek Rolph seemed to be rather upset by Harrison's habit of calling him "mate." Holding a huge dictionary aloft, the Englishman said the definition of "mate" was "an association of species where the sex act may occur."

Reading from the "Coboconk Times" Rolph recalled that Harrison "had not always been a successful politician." An ad placed in the "paper" from Harrison reinforced this view, he said.

The ad, according to Rolph, thanked "the ten people who proposed me for office, the 450 who said they would vote for me, the 350 who said they did vote for me, and the 15 who did."

Eleanor Harrison once had to take her husband to the doctor. He told her that he "didn't like the look" of her husband, said Rolph.

"Eleanor said 'I don't like the look of him either...but he does have a good job, and he does love the kids,'" quipped Rolph.



Jim Harrison smiles as he's roasted. The reason he's happy is that he has already decided what to say about the roaster.

Fred Gardiner of the Hawk and Hall's Lake Cottage Owners Association told of the time a pope and a reeve arrived simultaneously at the gates to Heaven. St Peter, said Gardiner, assigned the pope a rather small room -- while the reeve got a "magnificent" apartment. When the pope asked St Peter why the reeve had received such preferential treatment he was told that

"he's the only ex-reeve who ever made it here."

Elgin Stouffer, Stanhope's deputy-reeve, told of the time Jim went to see a divorce lawyer. When asked what his grounds were, Harrison said "about two and a half acres," began Stouffer. The lawyer, confused, asked if he held a grudge. "No," replied Harrison, "we haven't even got a carport." Exasperated, the lawyer asked if his wife beat him up. "No," said Harrison. "I beat her up...and I get my own breakfast, too."

Last in line for a crack at Harrison was Eleanor Harrison. She told of Jim's penchant for "collecting" towels, tablecloths, plates and ashtrays from hotel rooms. Another time, in a chic, sophisticated dining spot in Toronto, Harrison ruined the cosmopolitan mood of the evening by, according to his wife, loudly commenting "well, mamma...what d'you think of this do."

Getting revenge

"With friends like this," commiserated Jim Harrison, "who needs enemies?"

• for Harry Davis, Harrison said the briefs and bra represented "unfinished business" involving a woman -- and would have to be handled "by the new reeve."

• he told Merle Bailey that although the Bailey family "had been most cooperative over the years" Bailey was upset if the accounts were out by a quarter.

• on Dick Schell, who accused him of "theft," the ex-reeve said that possession is "99 per cent of the law...and I haven't seen the suitcase I've been accused of stealing for 12 years. As well he said Schell had "to put an extra pair of insoles" in his shoes to meet the Auxiliary OPP height requirement.

• Gary McKnight "is starting to think a lot like his reeve," said Harrison, "and our long personal friendship just might cease."

• we dare not print what he said about Derek Rolph, save that it involved the British women.

• Murray Fearrey explained, had trouble finding the time to drive to Stanhope since "he spends most of his Saturday evenings in the arcade in Haliburton."

• Fred Gardiner, Harrison said, may find that "the new Hawk Lake road will get shoved back a couple of years" because of his comments about reeves.

• Harrison told Elgin Stouffer that "it was nice to see you speaking up...it's about the first time in the last four years that you have."

• to his wife, Harrison simply said, smiling that he would "get" her later that night.

Years of service

Although a lot of laughter and friendly insults resounded through the hall, the real reasons for the dinner were clearly spelled out. Harrison's dedicated career in municipal politics (he was critical in the founding of Hyland Crest, the Stanhope Fire Department, and other projects) was lauded.

The entire audience toasted Harrison "with respects to" his long and distinguished career.

Council supports AHM progress reports

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municipal employees have reports done on them -- including supervisors. "If I'm doing a report on the employees the employees should be doing a report on me,"

he said. "Management can be just as bad as employees...and if I'm going to pick employees apart, they should have the right to pick me apart."

Burk said that the space for

comments, on the back of reports would give employees that right.

When the matter came to a vote only deputy-reeve Pergolas registered a "nay" vote.

Marksman's club lease one item of many

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Anson, Hindon and Minden, to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Province of Ontario, requesting a grant pursuant to the provisions and regulations pertaining to the Ontario Home Renewal Program. Carried.

• Moved by P Burk, seconded by G Kenney that the following accounts be approved for payment. General -- \$53,273.48; sewer -- \$13,266.62. Carried.

• Moved by L Cummins, seconded by E Pergolas that the following minor tax arrears be approved to be written off. Roll number 032-206, \$6.85; 030-174, \$3.70; 031-674, \$30.10. Carried.

• Moved by L Cummins, seconded by E Pergolas that the terms of a new lease as set by council to expire on December 31, 1984 be prepared between the township and the Haliburton County Marksmen Club regarding the use of a portion of the municipal gravel pit area in part of lot 13, concession A, Township of An-

son. Carried. Recorded vote: Y: McKnight, Pergolas, Burk, Cummins. Nay: Kenney.

Council directed that letters of appreciation be sent to the Minden Rotary Club re: x-ray machine at Minden Red Cross Hospital and Stuart Brandon re: "Minden - Its Only Natural" plastic shopping bag campaign. Carried.

Mr Wayne Moore of the

New crest revealed

• Moved by G Kenney, seconded by L Cummins that the logo crest design submitted by Sharon Barclay be accepted and we authorize a cheque in the amount of \$280 be paid to her upon receipt of a camera ready item and further that a letter of appreciation be forwarded to the other participants together with a cheque for \$30. Carried.

Councillor Kenney proposed to introduce a resolution to involve ratepayers to

Ministry of the Environment resource recovery was allowed for such articles as metals, mattresses, etc.

• Moved by G Kenney, seconded by P Burk that council agrees with a project to be called "dump runners corner" that will involve a volunteer program of resource recovery. This project to receive final approval to proceed upon detail to be presented to council at a later date. Applicable only to the Scotch Line landfill site. Carried.

• Moved by E Pergolas, seconded by P Burk that by-law 83-2 having been read a first time be considered as read a second and third time and passed.

• Moved by L Cummins, seconded by G Kenney that by-law 83-3 having been read a first time be considered as read a second and third time and passed. Being a by-law to authorize an agreement with William Simmerson with respect to the Scotch Line landfill site. Carried.



Giles Connelly (left) tanked up a number of riders Saturday as the Haliburton Rotary Club staged Snowarama 83 at the Haliburton Fish and Wildlife Reserve near Kennis Lake. Results of how successful the

ride was were not available at press time -- but the organizers were blessed with one of the best week-ends of the winter. Connelly provided free gas courtesy of Imperial Oil for the charity event.

Council says no to public review

Councillor Gary Kenney's scheme to include ratepayers in the process of reviewing council salaries and honorariums died at the table last Thursday. In all it was a very busy day for AHM council, as they tackled the NEED program, OHRP funding, and the sale of land to the Staunworth Housing Authority.

No to public input

The intent of Kenney's motion was to "direct the administration and by-laws committee to include a structure by which, with no prejudice towards (council) members past and present" ratepayers might have some say in honorariums and salaries of council members.

Last year the question of Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP) committee payments was debated at council. Committee members had been receiving \$300 honorariums from the OHRP budget.

Kenney said that by involving ratepayers, the public would have a clearer idea of the duties of council members; their "rate of pay, benefits, and work." After all, he said, council members are "employees... of the municipality."

Deputy-reeve Ed Pergolas disagreed, saying that the only proper way to review council's perform-

ance would be through a time and motion study.

"I can't think of anyone within the municipality with experience in time and motions studies," said Pergolas. As well, he said, ratepayers might be "too sympathetic" to council's workload to make a fair evaluation.

Councillor Larry Cummins also spoke against the plan, saying that ratepayers "voted us in" to do the job of running the municipality.

No seconder for Kenney's motion

NEED update

Kenney informed council on the upcoming application for NEED funding, which he hoped to have had sent in by January 31. Because some of the projects were not finalized by last Thursday Kenney said he felt there was no need to make plans public at the time.

He said he was compiling back-

ground information on several planned projects.

OHRP allocation

The municipality will be asking for \$68,791 through the OHRP for this coming year. The funding, received from the province, is administered by the municipality and made available to qualified ratepayers wishing to do approved renovations on their homes.

Staunworth Authority

The municipality accepted an offer from the Staunworth Housing Authority to purchase a 107-foot by 220-foot parcel of land adjacent to the municipal tennis courts for the construction of senior citizens apartments. Deputy-reeve Pergolas said the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing picked the site near the arena and curling club out of six other possible sites within the municipality.

A 20-unit building would be located on the site, which "doesn't eliminate any use" of recreation land, said Pergolas. The deputy-reeve admitted he was surprised at the ministry's choice.

"Perhaps the seniors can now join in on the dope scene and the rock concerts," joked councillor Larry Cummins, commenting on the site's proximity to the arena.

Armed Eagle Lake encampment

by MARTIN BIEFER
Echo Editor

To the left, as you headed down the hill, were four Grizzly armored troop carriers. Five and ten-man tents were pitched beside the steel-plated vehicles -- whose engines, to avoid cold weather starting problems, were always running.

There were, as well, armored Husky and Lynx vehicles. Several were camouflaged -- to blend in more evenly with the wooded terrain near the hamlet of Eagle Lake.

The Canadian Armed Forces had moved into Haliburton County.

War games

According to Warrant Officer Le-pine, the purpose of the exercise was to practice "winter training... including personal survival, and keeping vehicles going in the wintertime." Many of the troops were members of the Eighth Canadian Hussars, stationed at CFB Petawawa.

The men and equipment have been on the road for the past two weeks -- camping out each night.

"The routine is generally the same as in summer...but the cold, psychologically, takes a little getting used to," he allowed.

Paul Wannamaker, Dave Hood and Steve Jessome, three members of the militia out on their first exercise, were in full agreement.

Hood explained that troops sleep on air mattresses and in special army-issue sleeping bags. "It's cold at first...but you find that after a while you don't wear as much winter clothing -- you get used to it," he said.

The mercury plunged to -20 degrees celsius last week, but none of the three experienced much discomfort. Wannamaker said the only thing that had gone wrong on the exercise was the failure of the heater in the Grizzly -- an unpleasant experience at best.

"We were sleeping in the vehicle when the heater cut-out," he said. At -20 celsius the steel machine



A young militiaman inspects the turret of his Grizzly armored car at an armed forces encampment at Eagle Lake. Troops were on exercises throughout the county this week, preparing for a mock battle near Orillia in the next 14 days.

"froze up pretty quickly," he added.

The Grizzly is a Canadian-made armored vehicle, equipped with a turret that can accept two large machine guns. Hood said the vehicle is designed to move quickly -- and added he'd been aboard the 12-ton vehicle when a top speed of 95 km per hour was reached.

One function the vehicle can perform is that of ground support. It's equipped with a smokescreen device that can create a "180 degree screen...you just drop the smoke and get out of there," the three explained. The effect is much like "being in a blizzard," said Hood.

The training run also includes a mock battle, that may occur near Orillia later this week. The troops

themselves aren't sure where the "enemy" is now based.

They themselves have been at Eagle Lake and also in Monmouth township. Hood said their only trips "into town" have been to Tory Hill and Eagle Lake.

"The people have been really great," said Hood. Steve Jessome said that many children have come out to see what the big machines were doing in their area. "We let one little guy ride in the turret -- his eyes were just like saucers," laughed Jessome.

Hood said Haliburton County residents have always "said hello, asked us in for coffee, and so on...they've really been terrific."

All three of the young militiamen plan to join the regular armed forces at some point in the future...but none will forget their experiences training in the Highlands.

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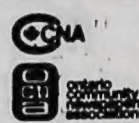
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Editorial

An active imagination

No one can accuse the Anson, Hindon and Minden council of being unimaginative.

The municipality will investigate (through councillor Gary Kenney) the concept of a dump-runners corner at the Scotch Line landfill site. What's that, you ask?

Well, anyone who brings an old couch, or a bike frame, or an old TV, or what-have-you to the dump can voluntarily leave that item at "the corner." You can't leave rotting fish, old kitty litter and last Thursday's plate scrapings in "the corner" -- only recoverable items.

Kenney's "army of one" will police the site on a weekly basis to ensure items in the site are recoverable.

Now that Kenney has received approval in principle from council (over the protests of deputy-reeve Ed Pergolas and councillor Larry Cummins) it will be up to the municipal ratepayers to decide whether the site will be useful or not.

Those voting against the proposal fear people will not only take items from the dump runners corner, but from the landfill site itself.

That's "scavenging," and according to the ministry of the environment it's a no-no. What's in, they say, is "resource recovery."

The dump runners corner is indeed an unusual twist on the theme of "resource recovery." The phrase conjures up the separation of wood, metal and plastic items from the "regular" garbage... or as deputy-reeve Pergolas puts it, the sorting of the "garbaggi" from the "garbage."

Wouldn't it be easier to have this "garbaggi" dropped off somewhere other than at the dump? If council members fear people will scavenge from the dump as they recover resources from "the corner," why not move the "corner" somewhere else?

In the city these items, along with old clothing, were given to the Neighborhood Services or the Salvation Army. They did the recycling, and made sure that people who needed items got a chance to own them. The Salvation Army here in Haliburton would, I'm sure, be more than happy to take some items of "garbaggi" from those who might throw them away.

At least AHM council is trying new ideas out -- and new ideas are better than no ideas.

A dedicated politician

Jimmy Harrison was really raked over the coals by his friends and fellow politicians last Saturday night.

He was criticized for his country way of speaking, his "handling" of liquor, and other imaginary vices.

But Harrison was also praised for his 14 long years of municipal service -- including a term as county warden and four years as the reeve of Stanhope.

The life of a municipal politician is not an easy one. For starters, the public generally cares little what a council accomplishes...unless they increase taxes, are remiss in plowing a road, won't approve a land severance, or approve a zoning by-law unpopular to some ratepayers.

All the good of a council is taken for granted -- all the "bad" is, for the most part, played up by the public and the press.

What is forgotten is the fact that municipal politicians devote hundreds of days a year to long, generally rather dull meetings. Most sit on several committees for such things as roads planning, recreation, library boards, and so on.

They're taking up the better part of their year for the good of the community -- and are acting for the community's benefit on behalf of the voter.

As the old saying goes, "it's a tough job, but somebody's got to do it." Truer words could not be spoken of the lot of the municipal councillor.

For Jim Harrison, 14 years of nearly full-time service on council and various committees (for a paltry annual salary) is not enough...he still plans to volunteer more of his time for Stanhope.

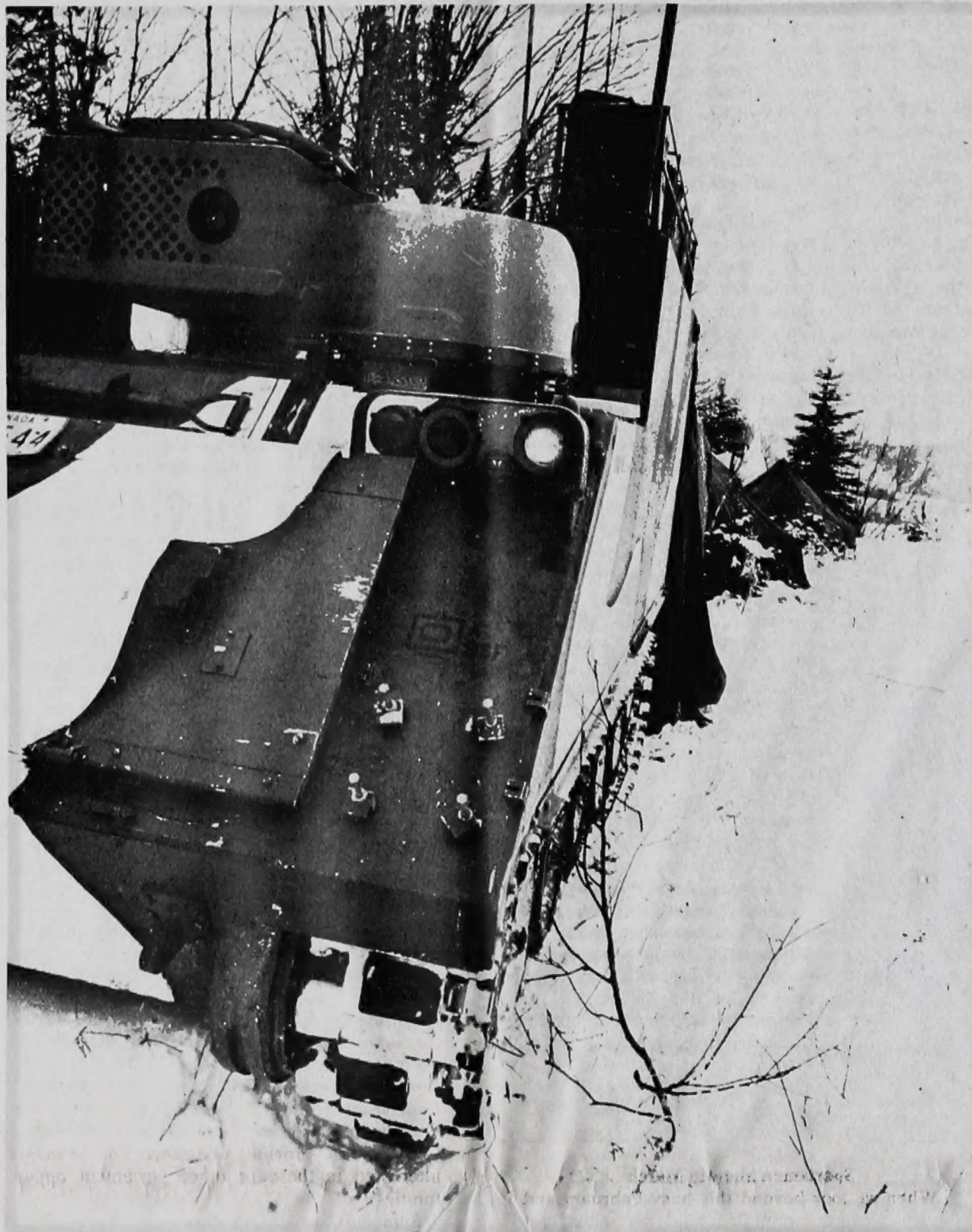
That's why, when it came right down to it, most of those present Saturday night were more happy to toast Harrison than to roast him...with respects to his long, productive career.

Clark -- the latest

It would be impossible to reserve comment on the Joe Clark debacle without at least one "I told you so."

As the Liberals have demonstrated for years and years (too many, perhaps) the road to victory is not paved with petty fighting -- especially when that bickering takes place in the public spotlight.

One wonders if Joe Clark, like Robert Stan field before him, may now become the latest in a series of sadly-mistreated ex-leaders -- who are tormented from within while in command, and eulogized once they are safely off the throne.



Gone shooting.

Photo by Martin Biefer

Letters

Reader wants to see more July 1 festivities

To the Editor:

Now that the "real winter" has arrived it might be time to again say "it's nice to see the colourful Christmas lanterns up on Highland street in the village". A trip in from the cottage to shop is more pleasant now than the dull, drab main street was -- until 1982.

Now if the same spirit prevails with the new council and carries over to our summer period then the July 1 celebrations of Canada Day (Dominion Day) will possibly gain a small foothold in the village.

This writer has been harping for some time on these two events and with the Christmas lights now an annual procedure (two years in a row) then maybe he should quit harping, but he's not happy with half a loaf!

Notwithstanding West Guilford's colorful July 1 daytime party the village of Haliburton could well plan an eventful evening at the Head Lake bandshell for July 1!

Some or all of the funds spent last year on fireworks on Victoria Day (May 24 for the uninformed) could be diverted to July 1!

Preplanning now, by this years newly-elected

council should start to ensure some start on a program. Lets not leave July 1 "flag waving" again, to only Don Banks' store on Highland Street and Emmerson Lumber and Kennedy's Surplus store. Surely there is some "Canadian pride" elsewhere in the county.

As the late Stan Parrish would say -- "Quit your bitchin and quit your bellyachen!!"

Maybe there's more important things to bitch and bellyache about than Christmas lights and July 1. Sure there is -- but not in Haliburton!

Any promotional "hype" that can be used to attract and keep tourists dollars here is money in every person's pockets by way of increased construction, shopping and, if they like what they see, they stay -- which means increased taxes. Good God, the Chamber of Commerce, council and even the "Echo" have said this for years.

This July 1, 1983 -- let's have a "festoon" of Canadian flags all around Haliburton. A little Canadian "hype" please!

Don Hillard
Stormy Lake

Notebook

Martin Biefer

Joe Banks: a winner

Remember Joe Banks? Well I certainly do. Joe used to work here at the Echo, starting just about five years ago...a young punk out of college. Since then he's worked in Peterborough, Fort Erie, Arnprior, and for the past year or so, the *Almonte Gazette*, where he is editor.

Last week the Ontario Community Newspaper Association picked Joe's paper as the best overall, for its circulation, in the province. The paper also had the best front page, the best sports page, the best editorial page and the best photography in its class -- an unprecedented five major awards.

I'm sure Don and Jackie Banks, Joe's parents here in Haliburton, are as proud of him as we all are here at the Echo.

I worked with Joe at the *Gazette* for the better part of a year, and I've never to this day seen a more enthusiastic newspaper editor. He was always interested in trying something new with his writing, photography and layout.

When he was appointed editor of the *Gazette* back in December he was the youngest person ever to have held the position -- just 23 years of age.

Immediately he became a high-profile character in the community. Our previous editor had been a brilliant writer and photographer, but she wasn't as good as Joe at simply meeting people and getting to know the community.

In less than a year Joe was on the town's Canada Day Committee, organizing events with a federally-sponsored grant. He had revolutionized the public image of the local fish and game club, acting as a press liaison officer, and began to be active in the local business association, promoting the town.

He entered the "Mr Mississippi" pageant in Almonte -- and, dressed in an alarmingly brief bikini and long blonde wig, won the charity event.

I think it's great that he's getting recognition now from outside the community for his hard work, and I join the applause from the newspaper community at large for his efforts.

Enjoyed first carnival

I went to my first-ever Minden Winter Carnival this week-end -- and I had a great time. There wasn't a single event that wasn't as

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Feir Play

Creighton Feir

The Minden Kinsmen Club and the people of Minden and area are to be congratulated on the success of the 1983 Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival which was held in Minden over the past week-end. Enthusiasm in Minden ran very high all week as the citizens geared up for a week-end that will long be remembered. The weather was just perfect for the occasion and the organizers went all out and brought in some great entertainment for the three-day-event. There was certainly something for everyone. One has to go a long way to come up with a community that can put on a winter carnival like Minden. Everyone who helped in anyway are to be congratulated for putting on a first class show.

The Haliburton Huskies ended their 1982-83 hockey season on Sunday afternoon at the Haliburton on the same losing note that they experienced in the early part of the season. This has to go down as one of the most disastrous years the Huskies have ever had going way back to the time that the team was first organized. The sun seemed to shine everywhere but on the Huskies who ended up away down in the cellar and out of the playoffs with only a handful of wins to their credit all season.

It would appear that the locals could have put up a good team if they had banded together with the idea that they wanted to play hockey. Some of the players seemed to want to do everything else except play hockey and consequently on several occasions that the team played shorthanded, especially on the away games. It seems to me that if the local players are not that interested in playing that some thought should be given to bring in some imports next season. Granted some of the players lost interest when the team lost so many games and only a handful of fans turned out to see them play. It certainly didn't give them much encouragement. The question on the minds of many hockey fans is the possibility that if things don't change the Huskies will be forced to disband next season.

There's still two hockey clubs in the County in the playoffs and making a run for the championship. The Haliburton Pee-wees, who opened their playoff schedule with two victories over Powassan at the Haliburton arena over the week-end have a good chance of going all the way. The Minden Juveniles have a good team and we also wish them the best of luck as they travel up the championship ladder. The best of luck to both of these teams.

At a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton it was decided that the club would make a donation of \$3,000 to the Dominican Republic Hospital for diabetes. This money will be sent to a Rotary Club in the Dominican Republic who will oversee the spending of it. While still on the subject of Rotary Marvin Varty stated that at a rotary meeting he recently attended in Daytona Beach, Florida, he was introduced to a member of their club who had the same classification as his. Marvin thinks this would be a great idea that should be carried out by the welcoming committee of the Haliburton Club.

I was informed today that Gerry McElwain along with the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton will co-sponsor a benefit hockey game on Saturday, February 26 at 8:00 pm at the arena in Haliburton. The game will be played between the Haliburton Huskies team (all-Ontario junior "D" champions in the 1970-71 season) and this season's club. All proceeds from the game will go to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. All members of the 70-71 Huskies team please call (416) 839-7884 or 457-2937 by February 18.

The village of Haliburton said goodbye to two of its oldest citizens last week when Lee Roberts, who was in his 89th year and Harold Bowen who was 73 passed away. Both of these men were born at the settlement at Harburn and both spent all of their lives in this area. Lee Roberts who was a lumberman was a sawmill operator in the lumber industry and was one of the first carpenters on the job at Haliburton Lake when the Ridout Development first got underway. Harold Bowen was the Dysart Telephone System Operator at Wilberforce in the early days and spent a great deal of his time as a guide for fishermen. Harold in recent years lived six months of the year at Eagle Lake and the other six months at Wilberforce. Both of these gentlemen will be sadly missed.

If you want to see some real good hockey games you will have your opportunity this Saturday night, February 5 when the first round of the Ontario hockey play-offs get underway at the Haliburton arena. It could be a triple header. Two games are on tap for sure. The Haliburton Midgets will meet the Powassan Midgets and the Haliburton Bantams will play against the Powassan Bantams. If the Haliburton Pee-wees lose in their game in Powassan on Friday night they will return on Saturday night here to meet the Powassan Pee-wees. If the Pee-wees win on Friday night the series will be over and they will not be playing Saturday night in Haliburton.

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Pic of the Past

This is a picture of Sid's Esso Service in Gelert, taken in 1963. The building was built in 1959 by

Sid Jennings who, a few years later, turned it into Gelert Gardens Restaurant. Where the

garage bays are, is now a small dining lounge. Sid added a larger dining room on the other side of the entrance a few years later. The restaurant today, is still owned by Sid's wife, Jean, and their daughter, Lorraine Martin.

Chamber of Commerce

Bob Stinson

February is great

This winter has not, to date, been one that those of us dependent on tourism can be too happy about. It would be nice to pretend it never happened but the banks and bill collectors won't let us do that. The one bright light was the Minden Winter Carnival which was certainly one of the best events the Kinsmen have ever presented. Hopefully on that positive note we can now look forward to a February that will make up for some of the losses of December and January.

Lodges report good advance bookings for the coming month and if the weather man would just begin to cooperate a bit things will certainly improve. There are lots of events planned to attract winter visitors and here's a few that we know about.

Snowrama will be operating out of Minden this Saturday and pledge sheets are available at the Chamber office or you may contact Lionel Walker at 286-2101. Celebrity riders in this year's event will be Allan Millar, host and Bob Burt, producer of Ontario Morning plus our weekly correspondent Doug Ryan who phones in his report from Otter Lake.

It's hard to believe that someone from Otter Lake could claim that he has never before ridden a snow machine, but that's what Doug tells us. They are being provided with machines to ride courtesy of Prentice Roads.

Also next week-end the Highland Mixed Bonspiel is running at Haliburton with 24 rinks competing for trophies.

On February 12 Gooderham runs their "Stump Jumpers" snowmobile rally followed by a gala dinner and dance at their beautiful new community centre. Go for the day or just the evening -- either way you will have a ball. For more information contact Sandy Barr at 447-2039.

Haliburton Carnival swings into action on February 18, 19 and 20. It features a parade, dances, snowmobile races, a sanctioned cross-country ski tour, and of course a carnival queen. For more information on the Carnival contact Paul Wilson at 457-2811 and for more information on the ski tour contact Deer Lodge at 457-2281.

Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts will be conducting their "Members Best" sale from February 2 to February 12 at the Rails' End Gallery. Following this they will be setting up for the Annual Winter Carnival Exhibition and Sale which will be at the Gallery from February 12 to February 27.

Sportsmen Show in March

When we look beyond this busy February and March we are reminded that we must get organized for our annual display at the Sportsman Show from March 18 to 27. This year we will be showing off some of the fine work that has been done in the looms by weavers at both the Guild of Fine Arts and the Minden Cultural Centre. A section will also be devoted to promoting some of our excellent boys and girls camps in the county and at all times one of their numbers will be on hand to provide information and advice to parents.

Haliburton Hockey Haven this year will occupy a booth directly across the aisle from us which should add to this feature.

As usual our members are being invited to share the cost of this exhibit and in return display their brochures and promote their business. Details have been sent out in a newsletter previously, but we would remind all members to advise us shortly if they are planning to participate. Call our office if you require more information. 286-1760.

FBDB is more than just Money!

If your business needs money, then indeed the Federal Business Development Bank may be able to help you. Quite often, however, they find that some good advice is just as valuable and may even avoid the necessity of borrowing if it is provided in time.

On February 15 FBDB, in cooperation with the Chamber, is running a workshop which is very appropriate for the moment entitled "Managing in Turbulent Times." These certainly are turbulent times and knowing how to cope with them can make a vast difference in just how viable our businesses are when the turbulence settles.

Those attending will work their way through a Case Study of a small business that is short of working capital, has personnel problems, appears to have an inadequate marketing budget compared to the competition, their banker is worrying them and now have been handed a statement from the auditor that says they are losing money.

Can you identify with any of these problems? Whether you do or not right now, good planning may avoid some of the pitfalls this hypothetical business found itself in and this workshop will assist you with that.

Registration is only \$20 for the afternoon and you may do so by contacting Carole Forsyth at the Peterborough office of FBDB - 748-3241. They invite you to call collect.

To pre-register, send names, address and phone number, along with type of accommodation required, estimated date of arrival and the period of residency in the Nanton area.

Yours truly,
Myrna E McRae
Secretary-treasurer,
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Queen's Park

John Eakins, M.P.P.

Controversy continues

For yet another week, the trust company controversy continues to dominate proceedings in the Legislature. Events and disclosures are coming so thick and fast that it is virtually impossible to keep an up-to-date record. By the time you read this column, even more will be known, even more debates will have taken place, of course.

David Peterson has charged that up to \$200 million has not been accounted for in the controversial sale of the 10,931 Metro apartments. These "elusive assets" were, he said, made up of two major factors: a downpayment of more than \$100 million supposedly paid by a group of Ontario numbered companies to Kilderkin Investments, as part of the \$500 million sale, and a total of \$72.5 million paid out by government-seized Crown, Seaway and Greymac Trusts to Greymac Credit Corporation as a portion of \$152 million in financing for the apartment deal.

Referring to a statement in the Legislature by the minister of consumer and commercial relations that ministry investigators had been unable to account for some \$100 million in

downpayment, Peterson said "If one is looking for elusive assets, at the present time the total on that is closer to \$175-200 million than \$100 million."

The minister repeatedly told the Legislature that he was not alleging that funds were missing, although none of the parties present at the closing of the Cadillac-Fairview sale have acknowledged seeing the \$100 million and "Kilderkin has so far refused to tell the investigators how and by whom it was paid."

The ramifications of the trust company controversy are far-reaching in more than one sense. For example, G Howard Eaton has resigned as head of the Edmonton-based Canadian Commercial Bank (CCB) on account of his involvement with two companies associated with Crown Trust. A senior officer of the Canadian Commercial Bank has resigned as a director of a Calgary-based oil and gas company, the parent company of which received \$12 million in loans from Greymac Trust.

Attempts by opposition members in committee to question the provincial registrar of loan and trust companies about the condition of the seized companies have been blocked by government members. Said deputy-Liberal leader Sean Conway, "We came with questions but they came with cement to build a stone wall around the facts." \$

Report from Parliament

Bill Scott, M.P.

Student work program

The minister of employment and immigration recently announced that his department has approved in principle the federal government's student summer initiatives for 1983.

Designed to provide on-the-job training and work experience for students, funding for these student employment initiatives will be in addition to the funds available through the New Employment Expansion Development Program (NEED).

Three programs have been approved. They are the Summer Canada Program, the Department of National Defence Cadet and Reserve Training Programs, and the RCMP Special Supernumary Constables Program. The Canada Employment Centres for Students and Canada Manpower Centres can provide assistance for students interested in these or other placement opportunities.

Summer Canada pays sponsoring organizations a contribution toward student wages, at provincial minimum wage rates, and a contribution toward overhead costs. Internships with private sector organizations and non-profit organizations are offered. As well, the government itself will establish similar internships for summer employment of students. Individual departments will also sponsor employment development projects to give students related experiences.

In the area of community based projects,

community organizations, associations, business organizations and, in some cases, local governments, will be eligible to sponsor projects providing benefits to the community and summer employment for students. There are, as well, special elements of the program targeted to assist native students, disabled students, and female students interested in jobs historically filled by men. Potential sponsors should contact their local Canada Employment Centre.

The Department of National Defence provides a unique experience in military and para-military activities for summer students through the National Defence Cadet and Reserve Training Programs. Students contemplating a career in law or police work should investigate the RCMP Supernumary Constables Program. It is designed to provide students with jobs that will increase their understanding of the justice system.

The Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation also announced early this year that seventy-five new scholarships will be available for the 1983-84 academic year under their graduate scholarship program. The scholarships are for students pursuing masters' and doctoral degrees in the social, economic/financial, technical, environmental, legal, physical and management aspects of housing in regular university programs. Applications must be submitted before March 15, 1983. Details are available by writing to: Administrator, Scholarships, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Montreal Road, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0P7.

Letters

Solving urea woes

To the Editor:

Basically, the urea mixed with the liquid formaldehyde in stoichiometric proportions forming the compound urea formaldehyde should leave no fumes. However, as seen on TV, the material did not fill all voids properly, so enough formaldehyde was added to make it flow more readily. This resulted in a surplus of formaldehyde which can only disperse through slow evaporation, having low volatility.

The solution is a flexible four-inch plastic duct extending approximately 30 feet from the house with an old oil burner blower adjusted to larger capacity internally. These units are plentiful due to switching over to gas from oil.

The purpose of this system is to maintain pressure in the house at a higher level than outside, thus forcing the vapour outside. The inside end of the four inch duct would be connected to the return air plenum. Proper

adjustments might need to be made to all combusting equipment due to increased air pressure inside the house. In many cases, this will be negligible because of the hundreds of minute openings in most homes. The holes drilled for applying the insulation could be re-opened.

I would appreciate the comments from your readers on my system as compared with tearing out inside of all outside walls.

- Three extra benefits of this idea are:
- Air pollution in many homes is higher than outside
- condensation where moist air is leaking through walls and ceiling, and freezing, would be eliminated
- the urea formaldehyde removed and taken to dumps will provide another hazard through its leaching into the ground water

David Frazer

Gooderham

Editor's Note: Mr Frazer says he will pay \$200 "to one known as being a fully-qualified person who will issue to me a signed statement stating that my method will not succeed -- and why."

Notebook

Martin Biefer

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Carnival fun

entertaining as it was well-organized. My personal favorites were the car races on ice (I'd love to enter my car, the Death Trap, in one of the next races), the skating, and the snowmobile races...but everything I went to was excellent.

What amazed me was the huge crowds that turned out for every single item on the agenda.

The "carnivals" I'd been to before, up in the Valley, were tiny compared to this effort.

"Winter carnival" had conjured up for me the image of two guys hacking at a log with a swede saw, or a paltry half-dozen enthusiasts lining up to play "snow golf" or some other ridiculous, labored activity.

It's a shame that such elaborate carnivals as those we enjoy in the county don't seem to catch on in the Valley, where there is, as here, an abundance of snow, ice, and winter facilities.

I'm really looking forward to the Haliburton carnival now!

Write a letter to the editor today.

We welcome signed letters, poems, and prose.

Send to The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0

Letters

Nanton birthday

To the Editor:

From July 28 to August 1, 1983 the town of Nanton, Alberta will be celebrating its 80th birthday. With great anticipation, we would like to extend a cordial invitation to all one-time residents, family or friends of the Nanton-Parkland area to attend our homecoming.

Industrial nightcap is hot

The late game in last week's Industrial Hockey league Monday action saw a return to good-old fashioned chivalry in Canada's national sport.

After a brief encounter near centre ice, Scott Cook of Haliburton Lumber and Brian Black of Curry's exchanged pleasantries from the penalty box area. Gary Brohman of Haliburton Lumber, also making a brief stay in the box, was heard to say aloud how fine the weather had been of late.

That's not exactly how it happened -- but after all, we're a family newspaper.

The three gentlemen shook hands with one another following an exciting 6-6 tie between Haliburton Lumber (now third) and Curry's (ahead by just one point).

Curry Motors 6, Emmerson's 6

Emmerson's did all the scoring in the first, and Paul Morissette connected from Gary Brohman and Gerry Walker, and John Fitzgerald clicked from Morissette and Brohman -- with 20 seconds left.

At 4:40 of the second, Steve Roberts got Curry's on the board, from Rennie Bon-

field and Jim Winn. Sheldon Nicholls' goal from Dean Curry and Bill Irvine made it 3-1 Emmerson's midway through the second, but Curry's came back with two to tie it up.

Tom Curry scored from Chip Trueman and Rennie Bonfield with 7:54 left, and then, just 49 seconds later, Winn tallied from Bonfield and Tom Curry.

That set the stage for the third...where tempers began to flare as the tension mounted. With 12:39 to go Steve Roberts scored his second of the night, unassisted, and Curry's led 4-3. But only six seconds later Dean Curry scored from Joe Roberts to tie it for Emmerson's.

There were a rash of penalties around the midway point of period three, but with 6:57 to go Dean Curry scored unassisted to put Emmerson's up 5-4. Steve Roberts scored from Jim Winn with 4:38 left, to tie it, but thirty seconds later Paul Morissette scored on a solo effort.

Finally Tom Curry, dragging two Emmerson's defenders with him, found Winn alone in the slot with

1:53 left. Winn made no mistake, and the game ended 6-6.

Haliburton Lumber 13, Bishop and Wilson 7

What a night for Derwin Barry -- he scored four goals and added three assists as the Lumbermen moved into second place alone.

Lee Bull opened the scoring for B and W just 36 seconds into the game, after taking a pass from Terry Robinson.

At the 2:47 mark Glen Fick scored from Brian Mulholland and Phil Barry. B and W led 2-1 after Kim Emmerson connected from Paul Howe and Larry Wilford.

But an unassisted goal by Gary Burtch, a Mulholland effort from Derwin Barry, a Pete Lymburner tally from Gary Burtch and a solo goal from Bob Woodcock (with just 13 seconds left) made it 5-2 at the end of one.

B and W got to within a goal after scoring twice in the early stages of period two. Lee Bull got his second from Steve Cooper with 3:15 gone, and with 6:34 left, Wayne Ellison scored from Kim Emmerson.

But again Haliburton Lumber pulled a late up-

rising. Woodcock scored his second unassisted goal of the night with 4:00 left. Nine seconds later Roger Bain scored, from Derwin Barry and Ken Riley.

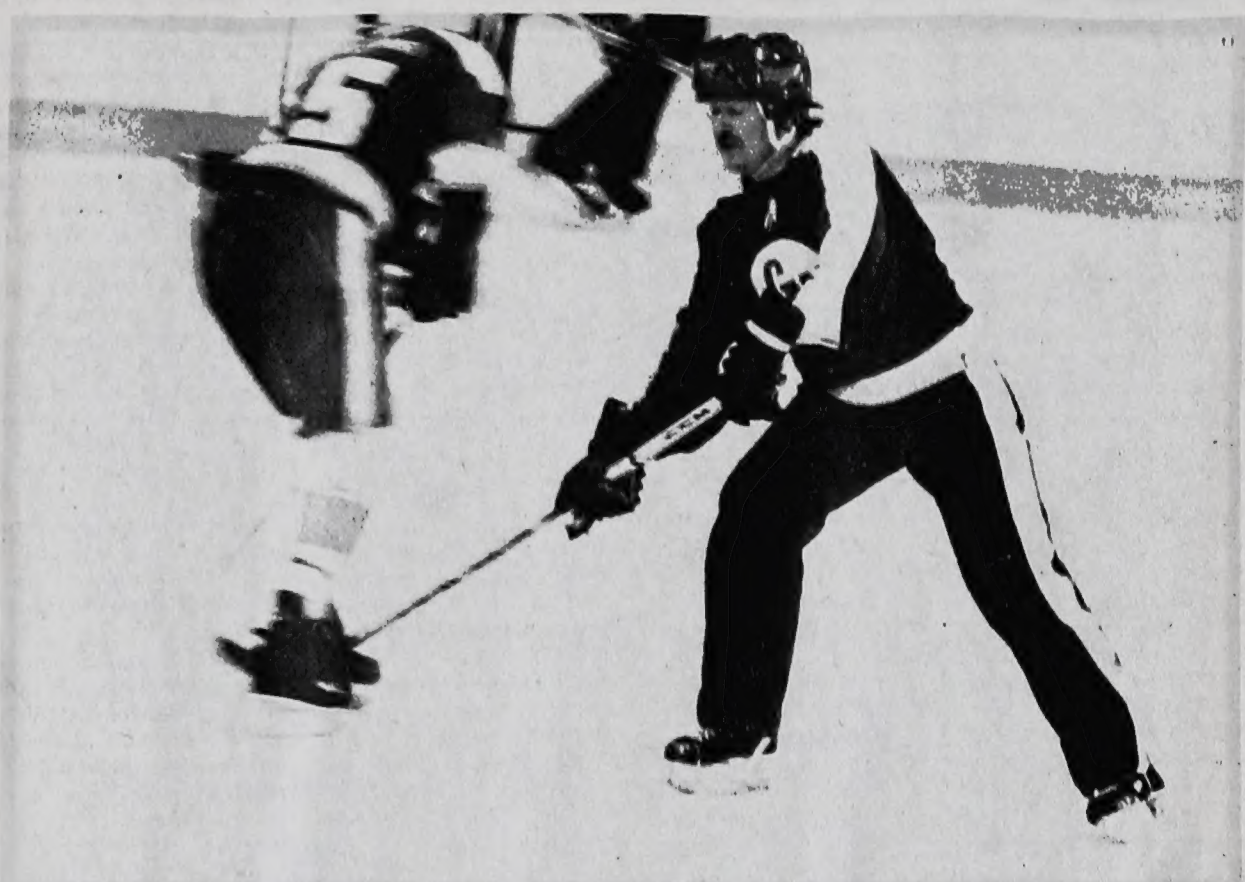
With 1:57 left Derwin Barry got his first of the night, from Bain and Riley. After two it was 8-4 for Haliburton Lumber.

Gary Burtch's second of the night (from Phil Barry) opened the scoring in the third. Paul Howe quickly replied for B and W, from Kim Emmerson and Steve Cooper.

Then, Derwin Barry scored his second, from Bain and Riley. Seconds later Lee Bull completed his hat trick, from Robinson and Cooper, and B and W's last goal, with 7:59 left, was scored by Ellison from Greg Bishop and Kim Emmerson.

The last three Haliburton Lumber goals were scored by Derwin Barry (from Bain and Woodcock), Woodcock's third (from D Barry and Neil Sisson) and Derwin Barry again, from Bain.

Roger Bain is continuing his run at the scoring title. He amassed one goal and four assists on the night. Joe Roberts managed just one assist in the 6-6 tie.



Tom Curry (right) of Curry Motors flies past Gary Brohman of Emmerson's during a fierce 6-6 tie between the two clubs, played last Monday night at the Dysart Community Centre. The tie, coupled with

a Haliburton Lumber win, puts three teams within two points in the race for top spot in the Industrial League.

Juveniles lose exhibition matches

by SHIRLEY WALKER

There was a novice tournament held in conjunction with the Minden Winter Carnival this week-end.

The winners were Gravenhurst, who received the Kinsmen Trophy. Runners-up in the championship game were Pickering, who received the Eric Coulter Memorial Trophy.

The consolation winners were St Andrews of Peterborough, who received the Porter award. Runners up in the consolation round were Oshawa, who received the Prentice Roads trophy.

Minden didn't fare too well in the tourney. Kevin Buchanan (from Aaron Hie) scored the club's only goal in their 9-1 opening game loss to Gravenhurst. Gravenhurst scored four in the first, three in the second, and two in the third.

In their second game Minden lost to St Andrews. Aaron Hie got a pair of goals -- the first unassisted, the second from Oliver Green -- in a losing cause. A four-goal third period blew the game wide open for St Andrews.

The Minden Bantams went up against some tough opposition over the week. At home Sunday, January 23 they lost to Bobcaygeon 6-2.

The teams traded goals in the first. After Bobcaygeon opened the scoring, Scott Russell (from Gord Wood) tied it at one. Before the period closed Scott scored again, this time from Glenn Hall and John Wells. But Bobcaygeon tallied twice in the second and twice in the third to win.

On Tuesday, January 25 in Minden the local skaters lost a 6-1 decision to Bracebridge. Bracebridge held a slim 2-0 lead in the second when Tom MacLeod scored from Scott Russell. But Bracebridge counted four goals in the third to put the game out of reach.

The Minden Juveniles continued to impress last week. On January 25, at home, they trounced Bracebridge 9-4.

The victory was not without a cost, however, as Fred Roberts had to be carried off on a stretcher midway through the first. Scott Rae scored the first Minden goal, from Rob MacLeod and Greg Newell. Scott Hamilton made it 2-0, with the McKelvey twins earning assists, before the period ended.

In the second Kevin Warburton scored from Eldon Bull, and just over a minute later, Jim McKelvey scored from Scott Hamilton, making it 4-0.

Brett Foster made a dazzling save mid-way through the game to preserve his shutout, but Bracebridge finally beat him with 7:03 left in the second.

Minden made a goaltending change and Tim Deremo stepped between the pipes. Bracebridge got two quick ones (the first on a power-play) but Jim McKelvey's second (from Scott Hamilton) made it 5-3 as the buzzer sounded.

Bracebridge pulled to within one again, this time with 14:35 left in the game, but goals by Scot Hamilton (from Jim McKelvey and Harold Cowen), Rob MacLeod (from Jeff Stamp and Scot Hamilton), Scott Rae (from Kevin Hamilton and Kevin Warburton) and Scot Hamilton (shorthanded and unassisted) made it a walk-away for the Monarchs.

It was a great night for Scot Hamilton, who had three goals and three assists. That was Tuesday night. Come Friday and Saturday night, with the carnival, Miss Canada to drop the puck, big crowds and the rival Powassan team of December 28 and 29 it looked like a good

week-end of hockey for juvenile fans.

In all, however, it was a very poor show. The officials lost control of the Friday game and the third period was a long, drawn-out affair with the Minden "boys" falling right into the opposition's hands by taking every stupid penalty possible.

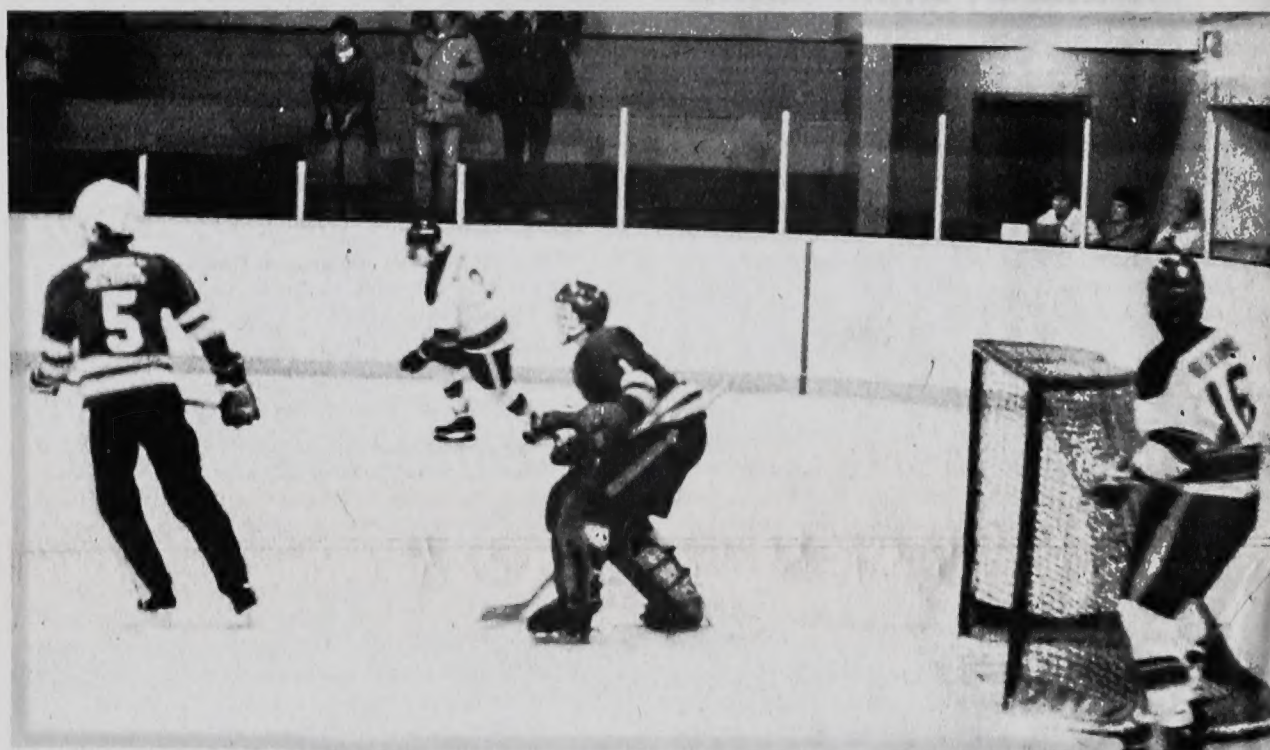
Fred Roberts, hurt Tuesday, was back in the action Friday night -- this time almost thrown off, after fighting. John McKelvey, who was playing with a fractured wrist (in a cast) also left the game early and will sit out a few more.

He was given game suspensions for spitting at the official and pushing him. To give you some idea of

the officiating John McKelvey was credited with an assist on Scott Mitchell's goal -- scored with 27 seconds left in the game. Not bad, considering he was sitting in the stands at the time!

Greg Newell's unassisted goal was the only other Monarch tally. Despite excellent officiating Saturday night Minden was unable to defeat Powassan, who scored seven times before Greg Newell's unassisted goal in the second period put the Monarchs on the board.

Tim Wood added a power play goal from Eldon Bull and Rob MacLeod, and Scot Hamilton's unassisted effort, while shorthanded closed the Minden scoring.



The Huskies were close in their final match of the season against Oro until the third period. The club eventually lost 7-3. Colin Newell was awarded the team's goaltending award for 1982/83 and Rob Abbs

Huskies wrap up a tough season

The long, difficult Junior "C" season endured by the Haliburton Huskies wound up last week with three more losses. Last Thursday night, in Stayner, a diminished force of Huskies were humiliated 17-3 by a tough team that may advance to the league finals.

Kevin Warburton scored unassisted in the first, Robbie Abbs scored on a solo effort in the second, and Mike Rae (from Scot Hamilton) rounded out the Haliburton scoring in the third.

Stayner scored five in the first, eight in the second, and four in the third. Todd Jackson did most of the damage,

scoring six goals and adding three assists.

On Friday Parry Sound thumped the Huskies 11-1. Trent McElwain scored from Wade Barry and Steve Smith for the Huskies' lone goal. Parry Sound had two in the first, three in the second, and six goals in the third during the overwhelming victory.

Kevin Barks had a goal and five assists for the winners.

On Saturday the Huskies closed out the season, again at home. They lost 11-3 to Oro. After a four goal Oro first period Tony Scheffee scored for Haliburton, from Glen Evans and Butch Man-

ary. But Oro added six in the second, to put the score at 10-1 after two.

In the third Steve Smith scored from Scheffee and Mike Rae. The last Huskies marker was notched by Scott Rae, from Mike Rae and Steve Smith.

For Oro Tim Cooney had a goal and four assists.

On Sunday Parry Sound blew a close match wide open in the third to roll to a comfortable 7-3 victory. The visitors took a 2-0 lead in the first before the Huskies roared back. Mike Rae scored unassisted at 6:19 of the second, and Kelly Mitch-

ell scored from Glen Evans with 42 seconds left to make it 3-2.

But Mitchell's second of the night (from Evans and Tony Scheffee) wasn't enough to stop Parry Sound, who counted four in the third. Kevin Barks got a hat trick and an assist to lead Parry Sound.

So falls the curtain on a dismal Huskies season. Hopefully enough Minden Monarchs Juveniles will graduate to keep the team on the ice in 1983-84. But the departure of veterans Mike Rae and Butch Manary will hurt the club.

Peewees trounce Powassan in playoffs

The Haliburton OMHA Peewees opened their playoff series against Powassan on the week-end taking two games. The best of five series opened Friday night in Haliburton and the local team skated off with a convincing 14-1 victory. Although Haliburton was the better team the score did not tell the full story as Haliburton got fine goaltending from Gavin McKnight while the Powassan netminder was quite shaky.

The local team started out slowly and the score was only

1-0 after the first period. Scoring the Haliburton goal was Erin Nicholls from Colin Hunter. Haliburton found their skating legs in the second period counting six goals and getting another seven in the third period.

Erin Nicholls scored four goals for the winners. Ron Perrin had three goals, Jaro Cooper and Jeff Warburton notched two each with singles going to Drew Mitchell, Greg Scheffee and Jeff Francis.

Forwards Jason Smith and Tim Hunter, defencemen

Colin Hunter and Philip Johnston while kept off the score sheet played fine two way hockey to make the victory a total team effort.

On Sunday the boys travelled to Powassan and ran into a much improved Powassan team. For two periods it was anybody's game. Had it not been for outstanding goaltending from Gavin McKnight the local team could have found themselves behind. The score was 3-1 in Haliburton's favor at the end of the second period and the boys finally found their scor-

ing eye in the third to skate off with an 8-1 victory to take a two game lead in the series. Erin Nicholls had four goals for the winners while Jaro Cooper had three goals and Tim Hunter counted a single.

The local Peewees lost the coin toss so have to travel to Powassan this Friday night for the third game of the series and the fourth game of the series if necessary will be this coming Saturday night at 7:00 pm at Haliburton as part of a double header with the Midgets who also play Powassan at 8:00 pm.

in off the goalie's skates. Assists on the play went to Greg Brohman and Colin Sisson.

On Mike Rosenberg's third goal Chad Bain and Mathew Wilkins earned assists.

The Haliburton Blue's next game is in Bancroft February 5.

Haliburton Novice Blues beat Wilberforce 3-0, stage is set for this week's match against Bancroft

The Haliburton Novice Blue team beat the Wilberforce Novice club 3-0 in week-end play. The Blue team played Wilberforce on Saturday without their two first string high scoring forwards, Greg Stamp and Jason Casey and met the task of defeating Wilberforce.

Solid goaltending by Brett Jackson provided the shutout

for the Blue team. Solid defence from Mathew Wilkins, Colin Sisson and Mike Rosenberg kept the puck in the Wilberforce zone for most of the game.

Mike Rosenberg scored the third goal and as well stopped three potential breakaways when he checked the Wilberforce player from behind.

Jordan Howard opened the scoring in the second period when he shot the puck past the goalie in a goalmouth scramble. Hard work from Todd Hargreaves and Greg Brohman made the goal possible as they assisted in the play.

Chad Bain scored the second goal from a shot from behind the net that bounced



The action was fast-paced at a week-end squash tournament in Haliburton. Ken Rydman of Haliburton was a finalist in the men's "A" consolation. Eric Dunn of Haliburton beat Jim Andrews, also of town, for the "C" consolation, while Eric Edwards made it to the Men's "C" finals. Len Creelman, also of Haliburton, was a men's "D" finalist.

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HeadNuts top Wilberforce club 5-1

On Saturday Haliburton travelled to Wilberforce for a league game. Wilberforce opened the scoring early in the first period. Haliburton came back five minutes later with an unassisted goal by Allan Rydeman. Allan scored again from David Hodgins and Mark Robinson, late in the period, to give Haliburton a 2-1 lead.

In the second period, Haliburton came out skating and on the first shift Kelly Youngdale got an unassisted goal. Later in the second Allan Rydeman scored an-

other unassisted goal. Allan scored one more time in the third, unassisted to round out the scoring with Haliburton winning 5-1.

On Sunday, the HeadNuts travelled to Baysville for an exhibition rematch.

The team played well and while they lost the game 5-4, they can be proud of the good effort they put forth.

Scoring for Haliburton were Allan Rydeman unassisted; Kelly Youngdale assisted by Steven Prime and Andy Willis; Wallace Wood,

unassisted and David Hodgins from Steven Prime and Kelly Youngdale.

Haliburton hosted Wilberforce on January 29. It was good to have Mike MacKay back in the lineup after a several week absence due to illness.

Haliburton got four goals in the first period with Steven Prime scoring from Kelly Youngdale and Paul Robinson. Steven Prime then scored from Allan Rydeman; Wallace Wood from Steven Prime and Mark Robinson, his first goal of the season

from Allan Rydeman and Mike MacKay.

The second period saw a goal by Steven Prime from Allan Rydeman.

In the third period goals for Haliburton were scored by Jason Rowden, unassisted in his first of the year; Allan Rydeman from Wallace Wood and Andy Willis; Wallace Wood from Allan Rydeman; and Allan Rydeman from Kent Miller.

The final score was Haliburton 9, Wilberforce 5.

Haliburton HeadNuts' next game is against Haliburton II, Friday at 6:00 pm.

Wilberforce bonspiel enjoyed by all

A very successful bonspiel was held at the curling club this past week-end when 16 teams from near and far responded to the South Algonquin Kinsmen's invitation. The very close results of the four finalist teams were: first, North York 51½; second South Algonquin, 51; third Pickering 32½; and fourth

Port Hope 32¼. A fine meal put on by the UCW was enjoyed by participants Saturday evening. This is seen as a good opportunity for the various Kinsmen clubs to get together as distant members of a similar cause, and it sounds as though a good time was had by all.

In minor hockey action on

the week-end, Haliburton downed Wilberforce Novices 3-0, while the Atoms continued their 11 straight game winning streak by defeating Apsley 5-1 in Apsley. Haliburton won 9-5 on their home ice in the Pee wee division, while Mike Rutter led the Bantams to a 7-4 win over Bancroft. Mike was in there

on every goal with four scores and three assists for a total of seven points. The Atoms and Bantams play at

home this Saturday, February 5 at 1:00 pm, and 3:00 pm respectively, both against Bancroft. Novices and Pee wees travel to Haliburton for 12:00 noon and 2:30 pm games.

New agreement equitable, says Pope

Natural resources minister Alan Pope told the Ontario legislature recently he will set up advisory committees to assist him in implementing the new Indian fishing agreement.

Pope plans to set up two types of committees -- regional and provincial -- to advise him on changes proposed under the agreement.

He said he will ensure that all interests are considered before specific designations are made.

He added that he consulted members of NOTO and the OFAH before signing the agreement on December 17, 1982, bringing them up to date on the negotiations and seeking advice. He said NOTO offered crit-

icisms and comments, some of which affected the final terms of the agreement.

Pope outlined the details of the agreement and its potential benefits, as well as describing the historical basis for the document. He told the house he expects the

Agreement "won't effect" existing fishing

federal government to ratify the agreement in February with only minor modifications.

"It is important for us to recognize that the Indian people of Ontario have historically had special status

accorded them by the Crown," he said, referring specifically to various treaties, the British North America Act and the constitution.

Pope noted that the agreement, as well as establishing a first step toward legally

recognizing the right of the status Indian people to fish for their personal consumption, will improve the government's ability to manage the fisheries resource of Ontario.

"I should also stress that

"In addition, there will be no exclusive zones in areas of intensive non-Indian use. This includes Lake Simcoe, Lake Nipissing, the North channel, Manitoulin Island and the Lake of the Woods."

HE said the agreement "can only come into effect by amendments to the Ontario Fishery Regulations. Until these regulations can be reviewed by the provincial (advisory) committee, the status quo will remain."

Pee wee II's slaughter Apsley by score of 11-1

On Saturday, January 29 the II's played at home against Apsley where they completely dominated the game from the opening whistle. Ben Packard was to start the onslaught at 13:42 unassisted. Charlie Franklin from Packard and Jeff Smith at 12:25, Scott McKee from Jeff Emmerson and Roland Greber at 3:39, Emmerson from Dar-

ren Byers and Darren Warburton at 1:01. The first period ended 4-0.

They were to start the second in the same fashion when Emmerson was to top in a loose puck lying in the crease assisted by McKee and Byers.

Warburton scored from Emmerson at 11:20, then Packard from Franklin and Ray Gervais at 6:16.

Apsley was to break the shutout bid by Billings at the 3:49 mark. But the II's were to bounce back with three more goals, the first from Gervais assisted by Smith at the 3:00 mark. Smith then tallied from Gervais at 2:31, and Packard from Franklin with 55 seconds left. Second period ended 10-1.

In the third the II's ran

into a rash of penalties and thus played most of the period shorthanded. Their only scoring of the period came at the 7:45 mark when Franklin connected from Packard. Then Apsley were to score one off a deflection of a II's defenceman. The final score was 11-2.

Their next game is at home Saturday, February 5 at 2:30 against Wilberforce.



One of the delights of the entire Carnival week-end was the performance of the junior skaters of the Minden Figure Skating Club. Here are the little ones performing as pigs in "Old MacDonald had a farm." The youngsters (not in order) are Carol Mowat, Caity Reid, Lisa Ranson, Lilla Zeller, Anna Tomlinson, Aaron Tomlinson, Emily Henderson, Nadine Balcombe, Kim Robinson, and Janeen Garbutt.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS								Goalenders's Average		GP	GA	Avg
as of January 24, 1983 - compiled by Bob Nichol												
	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts					
Curry Motors	11	7	4	-	74	52	14	S Kirkpatrick	13	63	4.85	
Emmerson Lumber	11	5	4	2	82	58	12	G Schmidt	10	91	9.10	
Haliburton Lumber	11	5	4	2	71	79	12	J Bitman	9	68	7.56	
Bishop and Wilson	11	3	8	-	66	104		L Hartin	8	39	4.87	
								W Allison	2	18	9.00	
								T Deremo	1	5	5.00	
								P Thompson	1	9	9:00	
Scoring Leaders								GP	G	A	Pts	
J Roberts - Emmerson L.	11	25	14	39								
R Bain - Haliburton L.	11	14	21	35								
S Cooper - Bishop & Wilson	11	17	15	32								
L Bull - Bishop & Wilson	10	11	19	30								
S Roberts - Curry Motors	11	17	13	30								
LAST WEEK'S SCORES												
Curry Motors 6 vs. Bishop & Wilson 3												
Emmerson Lumber 5 vs Haliburton Lumber 5												
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The Carnival

Scores of people flock to Kinsmen Winter Carnival

by MARTIN BIEFER
Echo Editor

The village of Minden bustled with activity over the week-end as another successful edition of the Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival was held.

From the opening ceremonies Friday night to the final events Sunday the carnival, by all accounts, was a success -- attracting throngs of spectators. Most important of all is the fact that all profits raised during the three-day event will be turned over to community projects in Minden by the Minden Kinsmen.

Outdoor events

Mike Enover and Bob Martin won the log sawing competition in a time of 28 seconds. The tug of war was won by Lloyd MacEachren, Tod Waring, Dave McCurdie and Mike Smith.

A group of Kushog Lake cottagers won the pole climb. Bob Briscoll, Alf Briscoll, Cameron Day and Jim Koufas were the big winners.

Some 200 toques were given out to the kids who entered the tricycle races down by the ball diamond -- and there were a lot of people involved in outdoor events. The superb weather for most of the week-end was a big help.

Don Jackson's skating a highlight over the weekend

Tom Prentice reports the results aren't in yet for the automobile races, held beside the curling club. All in all it was an excellent turnout "for the first race of the season," said Marg Prentice, adding that "we're extremely pleased -- and the weather was just fantastic."

The snowmobilers and ATC operators also enjoyed the superb snow conditions. According to Paul Travis the turnout for the ATC races -- also a first-time event "was really good," and some excellent prizes were donated by sponsors Prentice Roads.

Erik Litz nosed out Dan Stiver in the obstacle category, while Jeff Howe beat Litz in "wheelie" competition. Brent Coltman won the oval event and Erik Litz the "studded" category.

The snow drag racing drew a very large turnout as well. Spectators lined the banks of a course stretching from outside the curling club to the tennis courts and watched races in a wide variety of categories.

Sponsors of the events were Sid Stamp Fuels, Highland Automotive, Minden Marine, and the Pop Shoppe, as well as Kawartha Dairy.

In the "fan" category P Connelly won the A-1 class over M Fippin. Mark Valentine beat Connelly for the A-2 title, and repeated his feat in A-3 competition. Mike Chynoweth beat Valentine in A-4 competition.

The free-air class saw Connelly beat Brent Coltman in B-1, Barry Stewart top Valentine in B-2, Chynoweth edge Brown's Automotive in B-3, and Chynoweth repeat his victory over Brown's in B-4.

In the "free-air modified" class Brown's Auto won first and second in C-3 while The Brown Owl machine edged out Charlie Heard in the C-4 final.

LIG stock results were as follows: D-2, Barry Stewart first, Jeff Howe second; D-3 Petrini Construction first, L Cooney sec-

ond; D-4, Petrini Construction first, Mike Chynoweth second. LIG modified results saw Bob Brooking defeat The Brown Owl in E-2, Petrini Construction top Brooking in E-3, and Dave Rose top Petrini's in E-4. Rose won the "open" category.

Oval snowmobile races were held Sunday. Haliburton's Peter Connelly was the winner in the F stock class. Jason Taylor won the kids' races, and the Tower Hill Marine machine, driven by Steven Stewart, won the C stock class. B stock was also won by Stewart, for Tower Hill Marine.

Darryl Ladd was the big winner in A stock, 340 modified, 440 modified, and 340 pro stock classes. Steven Stewart won the Minden Businessmen's Challenge Cup, driving for Minden Electric.

Inside activities

The Minden Juvenile team played a couple of exciting exhibition games against a powerful Powassan team. Although they lost Friday 5-1 and Saturday 10-3 the Monarchs showed they can be tough...and they'll be hard to beat in the upcoming playoffs.

A Novice tournament was won

by Gravenhurst and St Andrew's of Peterborough won the consolation title.

The Colliver family of Haliburton proved to be nearly unbeatable over at the curling rink. Steve Colliver's rink won the "A" event, beating John Dick-er's rink from Minden.

Then Bob Colliver's rink nosed out Randy Colliver's foursome (a bit of a family feud, there) in the "B" event. In "C" competition the Lawrence Lougheed rink from Orillia beat the hometown curlers of Garth Kellet's rink, and in "D" category the winner was Gord Dawson of Peterborough, whose rink beat that of Bill Dillon of Minden.

Wrist-wrestling was the order of the day over at the Crowe's nest. Jim Coltman of Minden was the men's lightweight champion, Carl Heins of Haliburton the men's heavyweight champ, and Norma Goodger of Willowdale the women's open winner.

Skating excellent

The show put on by the Minden Figure Skating Club was, to put it mildly, excellent. Not only was a capacity crowd treated to the magnificent skating of former world champion Don Jackson, they witnessed as well excellent performances from our local skaters.

From the little juniors, who performed "Old MacDonald had a farm," through the intermediates and into the seniors the skaters were enjoyed thoroughly by the standing-room-only crowd.

Jackson's second performance earned him a standing ovation, and he agreed to perform an encore to the delight of all present.

In all, the Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival was a thoroughly enjoyable event -- and an excellent way to break up the doldrums of mid-winter.



by Martin Biefer of the the Haliburton County Echo

There was all sorts of action at the Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival, held over the week-end in the village.

At the top left is former world champion Don Jackson, who performed three times over the week-end.

The snow drags, held all week-end, surprised a lot of

onlookers. Few thought a snow machine could "get air" from a standing start! At the top right Pete Connelly of Haliburton coasts to victory in a Saturday afternoon showdown.

At the bottom right Miss Canada, Jodi Rutledge, addresses

the opening night crowd at the Minden arena.

At the bottom left is a scene from the wild and wooly action of ice racing, held on a course laid out beside the Minden curling club.

Feature



Miss Canada (top left) waved to passers by from a vintage automobile, entered as a float in the carnival parade. John Beachli of Haliburton (top right) was one of the many curlers who took part in a three day bonspiel, held in conjunction with the carnival.

At the extreme bottom right former world champion figure skater Don Jackson performs a gold-medal pairs dance with a delighted Jane Symonds. Carnival queens and princesses ruled the day. The top left small picture shows senior queen Sheila Wilson.

The top right small picture shows Lisa Rankine, the senior princess. The junior queen, Ginger Elliott, is in the middle row of small pictures, at the left. The junior princess, Dianne Garbutt, is to her right on the page.

Senior League

Rev Burgess has an interesting message for us each Sunday night. Always something to keep us living right. In the course of his sermon January 23, he said, "as we grow older we have loss of memory. We remember some things more than others," he said. I remember when I gave my wife Mary my first kiss, "I thought," this is something just too good to miss, so when the service was over, and he was greeting us at the door, I said, "I haven't told anyone this before," it just seems like a dream I remember I gave my wife my first kiss way back in year '15."

We watched four movies Monday night, they sure were quite a sight. "Lorax," "Getting started," "The Mole and the Lollipop," and "Jimmy's Kite."

Rev John James, from Haliburton United Church came and held a service in the chapel here, our girls made it too but said the highway was far from clear.

At fun and fitness down in the gym, the way they sometimes treat us really is quite grim. We fill our lungs right full of air, then let it all out, which doesn't seem fair. Reach for the ceiling, then down to the floor, up once again, then do it some more. Now tilt your head forward, then tilt it back, sometimes I hear my old neck crack. Then up on the floor in that chicken dance sometimes I'm afraid I'll be busting my pants.

Then kick the balls to some lively tune like a mother is chasing her boys across the room. Now our girls tell us this is all for the best, it is

exercise like this that grows hair on your chest.

Tuesday night Fred Ballard came as he often did before, and entertained us musically for an hour or more.

Thursday afternoon the ACW ladies from West Guilford came along and not only served a delicious lunch but entertained us royally with music and song. We thank them for coming way down so far, it really is expensive now, travelling by car. Later on that same afternoon Doris's son Ian came with his violin to play some lively tunes. With Doris at the piano and Ian on the fiddle and Aunt Linda playing the spoons, it was toe-tapping music but they had to leave too soon.

Grace Coburn and Norma Barron came on Friday after-

noon. Grace led us in the sing-song and Norma played the tunes. Grace read about the days a hundred years or more when mother bathed the children in the old wooden tub upon the kitchen floor. It is nice to have Jessie Walker back again, after two weeks stay in a hospital down Peterborough way.

Doris took the bus in the winter carnival parade. It was a lovely afternoon in sun or in the shade. We had lots of help to make sure we didn't slip, and others watched us closely to see that we had nothing on our hip. We took Miss Piggy on the float looking quite real, if she doesn't win a prize you'll surely hear her squeal.

If you are dog tired at night, it may be because you growled all day.

Drug abuse now under scrutiny in county

by LEOPOLDINA DOBRZENSKY

In recent months, a small workshop group has been formed in the County to take a close look at alcohol/drug abuse. The aim of the committee for alcohol and drug education, as it is called, is to seek solutions aimed at a reduction of the problem, which affects all age groups. In order to

pursue this important work, the group needs a broad membership base. Every citizen of Haliburton County should make an effort to join this worthwhile group in order to help resolve what has become a serious social problem in our area.

For information call Jane Heppleston at 457-1316 or Virginia Gentle at 286-3345.

In 1982, many county citizens took advantage of a Home Renovation programme under Canada Mortgage and Housing

called CHRP. After spending an initial \$2,500, the homeowner received a 30 per cent financial assistance for the balance of the project, up to \$3,000 in the form of a forgivable loan.

This popular programme will come to an end on April 30, 1983. Anyone thinking of renovating should contact

the Haliburton County Information Centre for an applicant's guide and mail an application to CMHC as soon as possible. The centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Haliburton, telephone 457-2733.

New fishing pact steeped in controversy

by RON REID
Fed. of Ont. Naturalists
A Better Deal for Ontario
Indians

The state of relations with Ontario's Indian community in recent years has been characterized by hostility, with confrontations over the new Constitution, land claims, and Indian nationhood. But with a draft Indian fishing agreement signed by natural resources minister Alan Pope and the Ontario chiefs just before Christmas, the first steps towards renewed co-operation have been taken. Unfortunately, those steps are in danger because of a backlash that smacks of misunderstanding and racism.

The agreement gives first priority to conservation, and allows the Minister to limit any Indian fishing for stocks that are in danger. It also recognizes

that local Indian fishing is a very important food source for native communities, and allows this traditional fishing to continue without the usual restrictions for anglers. However, the Indians have agreed that they will live by the same rules as whites for any commercial fishing operations, where fish are sold. Twenty new Indian conservation officers will be hired for enforcement.

Ontario "sportsmen" have made much of the Indians' ability to fish anywhere anytime for food, conveniently ignoring the fact that this right was granted to them both by their original treaties and by recognition of their special status under the Constitution. Furthermore, the Indians have agreed to respect fish sanctuaries declared by the minister, and any special limits estab-

lished for conservation. Local Indian bands will also be involved in establishing rules for their own harvest to ensure that the fishery can be sustained.

The other contentious point has been the provisions to establish exclusive zones on 40-50 Ontario lakes where only Indian fishing would be allowed. However, the minister has promised that these zones will not affect areas with intensive sports use, or any existing commercial or tourist businesses.

The fishing agreement still has many steps to go

before it can be implemented, and even then it will only be a temporary solution until the Indian claims are settled. But it is

a beginning, and a significant step towards a more cooperative approach to the very real problems of Ontario Indians. Surely in a province as large and wealthy as Ontario, we can find the generosity of spirit to accept an agreement that will guarantee the most basic rights and the opportunity for building economic self-reliance that our Indian communities so desperately need.



To say the least the show put on by the skaters of the Minden Figure Skating Club was excellent. Here, from left to right, are skaters Misty Campbell, Abby Burk, Jannah Obee, Sarah Lee Henderson, and Tanya

Willis. Senior, intermediate, and junior skaters took part in the show -- which was performed before a packed house on Sunday at the Minden arena.

Cardiff township gets \$9,200 for planning

A community planning study grant of \$9,200 has been made available to the township of Cardiff, according to the provincial ministry of municipal affairs and housing.

The grant will assist the municipality, recently defined as a planning area, to prepare its first official plan.

Community planning

study grants are designed to encourage municipalities to review and update their planning programs, zoning by-laws and other planning documents.

They may also be used for special studies on local issues such as lakeshore development or commercial development along highways, and for energy-conserving planning measures.

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Norland Natter

by KELLY GRAHAM
Well, here we are halfway through winter. Although it seems very cold and icy outside the government is issuing warnings against snowmobile or automobile travel on the lakes.

On January 15 the postage rates for out of the country letters went up to 37 cents to the United States and 64 cents for overseas delivery.

On February 15 letters delivered within Canada will cost you 32 cents. I'm sure our post mistress, Betty Davey, would appreciate it if you would note these changes.

I'm afraid I'm a bit behind in reporting the winners of Shirley Harrison's draw for a Wintario toke. On January 7 lucky Gordon Revell's name was drawn and Jackie Pyke was the winner of the January 21 draw. Please remember, if you have any old Wintario tickets that were purchased at "Pine 'n Patches" you can turn them in to Mrs Harrison and she will draw one every two weeks.

The owner of the ticket that is drawn will receive a Wintario toke. The tickets that lose in the first draw will then be sent down to CKLY radio station in Lindsay for a further draw for free tickets. If you have any old tickets

that were not purchased at "Pine 'n Patches" please send them to the school or the town library where they are saved for a half-back program on Canadian books.

The winner of the hockey pool for Saturday, January 22 was Alec Graham - I don't believe this.

It is that time of year again to purchase dog tags for any dogs you own. Remember, that in our township it is illegal to allow dogs to run free or be without dog tags. The tags must be purchased before March 31. Rates are \$4.00 for your first dog and \$8 for any additional dogs. This applies only to male and spayed female dogs. Unspayed females are \$10 each.

As I was riding on the school bus this morning I was startled by an army vehicle with a machine gun positioned on top. The tank was parked just up Hilton's Point road. Apparently, a large number of armed forces personnel are presently on manoeuvres in the area and are based on municipally-owned land.

Recently my two grandmothers, Frances Gunn and Burel Kipp returned from a trip to Vancouver. They went out with Karen Graham, Paula Janke and myself on December 26. While Karen, Paula and I returned after

ten days, Mrs Gunn and Mrs Kipp just returned on January 22.

My sympathies to Mrs Isobel Johnstone of Government Dock road. Her brother, Mr Harold Tustin of Toronto, passed away suddenly in Florida last Friday, January 21.

Last Tuesday, January 25 the grade five, six, seven and eight classes of Norland Public School travelled to the arena in Minden for an enjoyable afternoon of ice skating. The lower grades will be going skating in Minden on January 31 and the rest will return February 22.

Recently a fire call was made to Haskins', a farm north of Norland. Fortunately no real damage was done.

Please don't forget about the recreation being offered on Monday nights at the Norland community hall. It is for ages 8-18 and everyone is allowed the chance to participate in badminton, archery and ping pong. I trust a good time was had by all who attended last week.

The euchre scores for Thursday, January 27 were as follows: ladies high, Harvey Greer; men's high, Ken Chynoweth and lone hands Wayne Bailey.

Well that's it for this week. If you would like to reach me concerning items for this column call me at 454-3707.

Dorset News

by PHYLLIS BRISCOE
"He who has health has hope, and he who has hope has everything. If you have good health be thankful, and value it next to a good conscience."

The weather man is sure on a Yo-Yo. It's up, it's down, it's cold, it's warm -- very unpredictable. But we still don't have any complaints in this area. We must be setting records for temperatures and snowfall for the month of January.

The snow machines are still travelling the lake but not in great numbers. About the little birds that I couldn't identify; a lady suggested that they were goldfinches, so I looked them up in my bird book, and sure enough that is what they were, the winter coloring being quite

different from the bright yellow they wear in the summer.

We send best wishes for a speedy recovery to Kevin MacKay who has been having problems after sustaining a knee injury.

The Dorset Community Centre building fund committee sponsored a game dinner at the Nordic Inn last Thursday and it proved to be a great success. There were approximately 40 people present to enjoy the repast, which consisted of beaver soup (delicious), moose which was cooked to a delectable perfection -- venison and gravy over rice, carrots, rolls and dessert, plus coffee and tea. A really sumptuous feast to satisfy the most discrimination gourmet.

We wish to congratulate a couple who celebrated their

golden wedding anniversary on December 10. Gina and Fred Baum of Kawagama Lake were holidaying in Clearwater, Florida, and they put on a party for Gina's parents, Frank and Etta Tiberc, who were married 50 years ago December 10. They also reside at Kawagama Lake.

The party was held at the elegant French Connection restaurant on Treasure Island. There were sixteen in the party and it had added interest due to the fact that there were guests from this area, friends of the Baums and the Toborcs, who were visiting Florida at that time.

Among the latter were Bea and Len Seedhouse, George and Margot Crouse and Mr and Mrs Herb Walpole. Herb is president of the Camp Dorset Committee, and the

Lions Club Dialysis Camp. The Walpoles reside in Hamilton.

I have learned that Hilda Kelly, of Bracebridge, is in the hospital there. We send warm wishes and kind thoughts and hope she will be well and home again.

We would like to send birthday wishes to several having natal days in February.

Happy birthday to Ellen Avery on February 8, to Daisy Townsend on February 15 and to Jon Derry on February 16.

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Wilberforce News

Members of the United Church Women attended a workshop at the Cambridge United Church in Lindsay on Wednesday, January 19. Highlighting the agenda was a presentation by Anne Marie Callahan, representative of the Mother Goose Creations in Reboro, who introduced the subject of the art of Seminole Indian patchwork.

The ancient idea of Seminole Indian patchwork differs from American patchwork. Strips of fabric are torn on the cross wise grain, pressed and sewn together in a preplanned order. These long strips are cut into segments, rearranged and re-sewn into delightful patterns. They can be used as borders on quilts, tablecloths and clothing, and are stitched entirely by machine.

The subject provided a most interesting and informative afternoon.

Residents were saddened to hear of the passing of Mr Harold Bowen. Harold with his wife Donna raised two sons; Hayden and Rodney. The family lived in a house next door to the library. From here they operated the Dysart telephone exchange until it was taken over by Bell Canada.

A service held in the Minden funeral parlor was attended by many friends and relatives. Members of the Wilberforce and Haliburton Legions took part in a farewell to one of their comrades. Interment will take place in the spring.

It was a game to remember at the bowling alley last week when Jean Gibbs had four strikes in a row and finished

up with a score of 359. This won cheers from her teammates. Congratulations to Jean.

Special note to anyone travelling area lakes, especially ski doers: Just remember the guy who left that trail you're travelling on didn't necessarily know what he was doing, as evidenced when a ski doer was recently seen jumping his machine across open water on Dark Lake.

Know the currents and ice conditions of any lakes you travel, and be doubly careful if you're on them after dark -- just imagine trusting that fellow's trail to follow some night; the predictable tragedy can be avoided with a little foresight.

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Coboconk News

The past week was ski week and unless you live in our northern areas you would never know it! We do have snow here -- though not as much as Minden area. Further south the area is like late April. Travelling down the fifth concession of East Gwillimbury last week, with a cloud of dust behind me, and running into a cloud of dust when I met a car going the opposite direction, was the same as travelling in July weather.

A real treat to those of us who are not lovers of bitter cold, storms and snow! I met a lot of cars towing hot rods on Saturday morning as I headed out to Newmarket. Guess they were out to enjoy the Minden winter carnival! February is heart month and I hope you remember that when the Canvasser calls.

A group of salesladies met at the home of Verna Mc-

Donald, Lutterworth Pines on Tuesday. Thanks for your hospitality Verna!

Mrs A Marles was a dinner visitor of Mr and Mrs Bill Goode at Queensville on Thursday.

Remember the Valentine's dance coming up. The 14th will soon be here again. And I hope you saw the groundhog on February 2. Hopefully he will not den up again -- and spring will be along shortly.

Mr and Mrs John Faulkner and girls of Peterborough were visitors of Mr and Mrs Ross Faulkner last week. Mr and Mrs Harold Rutter of

Scarborough were visitors of his mother, Mrs Ruth Rutter and Garnet last week.

Mrs Judy Lutz is visiting her daughter in Vancouver while Adam keeps the home fires burning!

Sincere sympathy to Mrs Lyman Cox, to Shirley and Garth and the family of the late Lyman Cox who passed away last week.

by SHEILA LAKE

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Kinmount Korner

by **MILLIE MOSS**

Check the Lindsay paper's listing as to the time and dates you will be able to watch the "Quiz Kids" on cable TV.

Isobel Austin, our public school principal is very proud of our young people, who once again came out on top, over Opey Elementary School this time.

Kinmount has had the winning teams in the last five times they have attended these events. This past week, Wednesday, January 26 the honors go to Joanne Swinson, Jennifer Dettman and Michael Sandztra, all grade eight students. Following their win, they and Mrs Austin enjoyed treats at Lindsay's McDonalds. Our heartiest congratulations on a job once again, done well.

Bill and Win Wilson were two of our local folks who thoroughly enjoyed a fun night held at the Gooderham Community Centre Saturday, January 22. I hear there was a very good assortment of dancing and a nice time was had by all who attended.

Some of our people on the "blabs" list last week were Hurley Bennett, Jean Holobon, Reg McCluney, Helen Cronkwright, Irene McIlwain, Charlie Molyneux and your reporter. Hope all is well by the time you're reading your name.

We enjoyed the company of Marion Scott for a short visit a week ago.

Mary L and John Pyke had January 23 visits from Amy and Larry Coker of Utterson, Marie and Bill Card and their daughter Karen of Jackson's Point and Helen and Alex Graham of Norland. Then, on Monday, January 24, mom's 87th birthday, Ruby Schell, Margaret Kylie and Aileen Brown, all of Kinmount, went with Bill and myself over to Norland to visit with her awhile.

Aileen made a most beautiful cake and we all enjoyed it along with ice cream and some good "chit chat."

Helen and Alex Graham had also arrived on the scene and there's nothing our "old girl" likes better than lots of company. After we Kinmount visitors left for home mom and Jack went to Helen

and Alex' house to enjoy a delicious birthday dinner of grilled trout. When my mother has a birthday it lasts for three days because the next day she and Jack had a lovely birthday dinner at the home of her niece Ida and husband Clyde Parry of Coboconk.

While on the subject of birthdays, many happy returns to Guy Scott, February 4, Irene McIlwain and my husband February 7, Phillis McHale, February 10 and to Nora Crego, February 12.

Friends of Irene McIlwain are very cordially invited to attend the festivities of open house, on the occasion of Irene's 85th birthday, to be held at the home of Betty and Bill Scott in Kinmount on Sunday, February 6 from 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm. Best wishes only.

Sympathy to Bill Snoddon and family on the recent passing of his sister-in-law, Helen McFadyen of Norland.

There were eight tables of euchre players at St James Hall, Tuesday, January 25 and the final results were: ladies' high, Ruby Holbrook; ladies' low, Mary Austin; men's high, Bruce Bowman; men's low, Mike Cain and most lone hands, Aileen Brown.

A bulletin has been posted outside the Kinmount bank building advising all interested parties of the Haliburton County Information Centre. This is a program of the Haliburton County Home Support Services and can be reached by phoning 457-2733 or 457-2941. Dorset, Cardiff and Kinmount residents may call collect.

If you care to call in person you will find the office in the municipal building beside the Drag River on Maple Street in Haliburton village. Office hours are 9:00 to 4:00 Monday through Friday. It is a free service, confidential and non-partisan. If you have any kind of question give these good people a call and if they don't know -- they'll find out.

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question, a problem or need information give the above number a call collect.

Results of the Galway e-chre Wednesday nighters: ladies' high, Maxine Cross; ladies' low, Dawn Drinkle; men's high, Doug Drinkle; men's low, Heinz Int Veen; most lone hands, Bob Allen.

Once again our Kinmount and area Horticultural society has enjoyed a terrific pot luck - penny table - initiation of officers' night, held at Kinmount Legion Hall, Wednesday evening, January 26. Dinner was delicious and plentiful, penny table was better than ever and it seemed like kiddies' night and our executive are all in and getting ready for another year of making things beautiful. Following is the executive for the coming year: president, Mary Hartin Sr.; first vice-president Guy Scott; second vice-president Clara Watson; secretary - treasurer Norma Hamilton; directors to remain to 1985: Marg Viney, Millie Moss, Flo Schlosser, Ida Young, Michelle Barkwell.

Directors to remain to 1984: Penny Hartin, "Pete" Percy, Jim Hockley, Mary Hartin Jr. and Charlie Molyneux.

A number of local Avon representatives attended a business meeting at the home of Verna McDonald in Minden last week.

There were nine Norland and Kinmount area ladies attended an afternoon "do your own thing" at Helen Jones' house. We all enjoyed the time and look forward to each Thursday afternoon through the winter months.

A dear aunt of mine passed away at her Nova Scotia home last Monday with funeral services to be held Saturday, January 29. A

granddaughter who is living with her husband and family connected with the Armed Forces and stationed in Germany, had been home to visit her grandma and was enroute back to Germany when my Aunt Nellie died. The services were delayed in order to give my cousin time to return once again to Nova Scotia.

Our deepest sympathy to all our Nova Scotian families from here in Ontario. I'm pleased I was able to see Aunt Nellie when last I travelled down east. She was a great old girl and will be missed by all.

The Kinmount Carnival: come one, come all. Time: Saturday, February 5 and 6, place: Kinmount fairgrounds and admission - adults \$1, children 50 cents. There will be something for everyone: tug o' war, cross country ski race, kiddie races, turkey shoot, hay rides and bring your own sleds/toboggans for some added fun on the slopes. On Saturday, 8:30 am to 8:30 pm there will be broomball with other events taking place between 12:30 pm - 2:30 pm. Sunday, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm - broomball. Tug of war will be right after each broomball game involving the broomballers. Should be a real fun week-end so why not make the effort to come out and enjoy.

Recent broomball scores: January 23 John Dettman's team won out over TJ's in a 4-1 score. Rube Percy's team called the Geritols, played the Super Stars winning in a score of 5-0. KKSS Guy Scott's team, played Galway and won by an 8-0 score.

On February 1, KKSS will play the Super Stars at 8:00 pm. On February 3 the Super Stars will battle Galway at 9:00 pm. Try to come out and cheer on your favorite teams.

Hope you're feeling better soon Vi Crego.

Stay well and happy and be here next week.

Dorset News

by **Phyllis Briscoe**

"A philosopher is a person who says he doesn't care what side his bread is buttered on because he eats both sides anyway."

Our lake is finally frozen over and must have a good covering of ice, as the snow machines are out travelling on it and there are some fish huts out. Winter must be here for sure. What a beautiful panorama, the wide expanse of white snow, across to the evergreens, interspersed with white splotches on the far side.

The sunsets have been lovely, too. Not brilliant, but shades of lavender, pink and soft gray and silver. Very striking. Makes one wish they had a talent for painting in oils.

Some of our local residents have returned home from a Florida holiday. Fred and Gina Baum are among the returnees.

The grosbeaks are daily visitors in great flocks, also many smaller birds, chickadees, nuthatches and another small bird that I haven't been able to identify.

About the size of a chick-

adee, head and upper back a soft velvety light brown, black and white striped wings and split tail. Very pretty.

The Dorset Hounds hockey club held a dance on January 17 and had a great time. Before the dance they played shinny or street hockey on the rink. The music was by Jeff Avery and there was a nice crowd in attendance.

The flu is still keeping people confined in their homes, some having relapses. Let's hope that the colder weather will kill off the viruses.

The Dorset senior club has gotten into their Lapidary work. There are tumbler going smoothing off stones and rocks which will eventually be made into jewellery, book-ends or other articles that strike the fancy of the individual.

If you wish information on their activities, please call Don Little at 635-1508 or Frank Large at 766-2277.

H.H. If your cheese is inclined to get mouldy before it is eaten up, wrap it in aluminum foil and it will resolve the problem. It really works.

Minden Womens Institute meeting

by **JEANNE SEARS**

The January 26 meeting of Minden Women's Institute at the Common Room had a memorial verse read and a minute of silence in memory of two of our village residents, Dr A Jamieson and Lyman Cox.

The first vice-president, Mrs W Moore, then called the meeting to order and all joined in the usual opening.

The roll call of a stamped greeting card was answered by 11 members, and two guests were made welcome. The minutes were read and the treasurer, Mrs Kernohan, gave her report.

The correspondence was read and included a thank you from Dick Schell for goods given toward Christmas baskets.

The members decided that we have a spring bus trip and all are to bring their ideas to the next meeting.

The card convenor, Mrs Moore had sent 31 cards since December and collections for this and pennies for friendship were taken. There was \$16.20 taken in on the birthday box, for last year.

Mrs Moore said that she would take used postage stamps to give to the bible society. It was mentioned that February 19 is FWIO's anniversary day.

Mrs M J O'Neill gave a full and informative report of current events for 1982 and this jogged our memories. She concluded with a short verse and all joined in our applause for an excellent report. This goes into our Tweedsmuir History, as we have had such a report since 1960.

Mrs Arnold Coulter read an amusing verse "a mother's letter to her son."

It was brought to our attention that next year 1984 is Minden's 125th birthday so we might start planning for this.

The meeting concluded and all enjoyed the delicious lunch and a social half hour followed. Next meeting will be at this same place February 16 at 2:00 p.m., with a guest speaker. So all you ladies should plan to come to this, as we welcome new members.

Farmers still ignore proper management

The other day I had an interesting discussion with a young beef farmer in Victoria County. I asked him if he was interested in participating in the financial management short course we're planning for area beef producers.

Apparently he'd just come from his bank, where the manager had discussed financial management with him. And the night before he'd read a couple of articles in the farm papers about the same topic.

As a result, he was more than ready for a good discussion about managing finances with me.

My friend's reaction is maybe typical of the reaction of many other farmers.

He feels that some people imply that if a farmer keeps a good set of records then he won't get into financial difficulty. It doesn't matter how much beef is produced on the farm, it doesn't matter if beef prices drop drastically, it doesn't matter how high the interest rates go or how much fuel costs. Just do all the fancy paper-work that's needed today, and your farm will be okay.

I'm afraid a lot of farmers may be confused by what they are hearing about fi-

nancial management. Let's try to sort out some of that confusion.

A dairy farmer recently said "if tehre's no milk flow, there'll be no cash flow." How true. Every farmer has to look after his production levels, or he won't have the necessary income. Good records can help a farmer keep track of that production.

Farmers generally hate to pay income tax. Most years that isn't a problem for many farmers as they don't have enough income to be taxable. But when a farmer does have a good year, too often he'll go out and spend money on

some major purchase to be sure he isn't in a taxable bracket. Sometimes that major purchase is something the farmer can't really afford, and he gets into difficulty a year or two later because of that expenditure. It would have been better to pay some income tax.

Again, good records can help a farmer know his financial situation during the year, and help prevent unnecessary expenditures.

Farmers have traditionally completed their farm records once a year at tax time. This used to be quite ok. How-

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Grateful thanks to all involved people.



Randy Allan Scheffee, son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Scheffee and grandson of Laura and the late William Scheffee of Haliburton, has graduated from Canadore College of Applied Arts and Technology's radio broadcasting course. He is currently working at CJTT radio in New Liskeard.

Candy League bowling

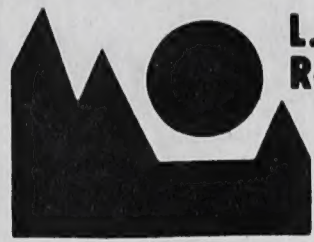
Harry Henderson with a 705 triple and Darlene Fearrey with a 684 triple were high bowlers for the Chunkies who took five points from the Humbugs and won the second series with 38 points. The Turtles led by Jim Grant lost five points to the Gumdrops and dropped back to second place with 36 points.

The Gumdrops took third with 34 points, the Humbugs and the Big Six each

had 29 points and the Smarties 23.

High bowlers this week were: Harry Henderson (218, 205, 282), 705 triple; Darlene Fearrey (266, 238), 684 triple; Frieda Handy (206, 225), 628 triple; and Gord Bennet (213, 222), 609 triple.

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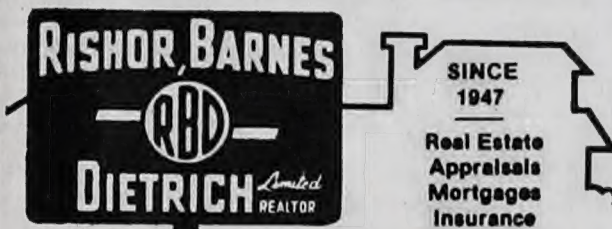
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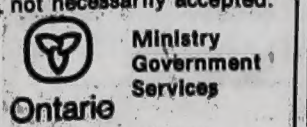
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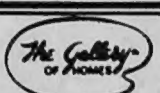
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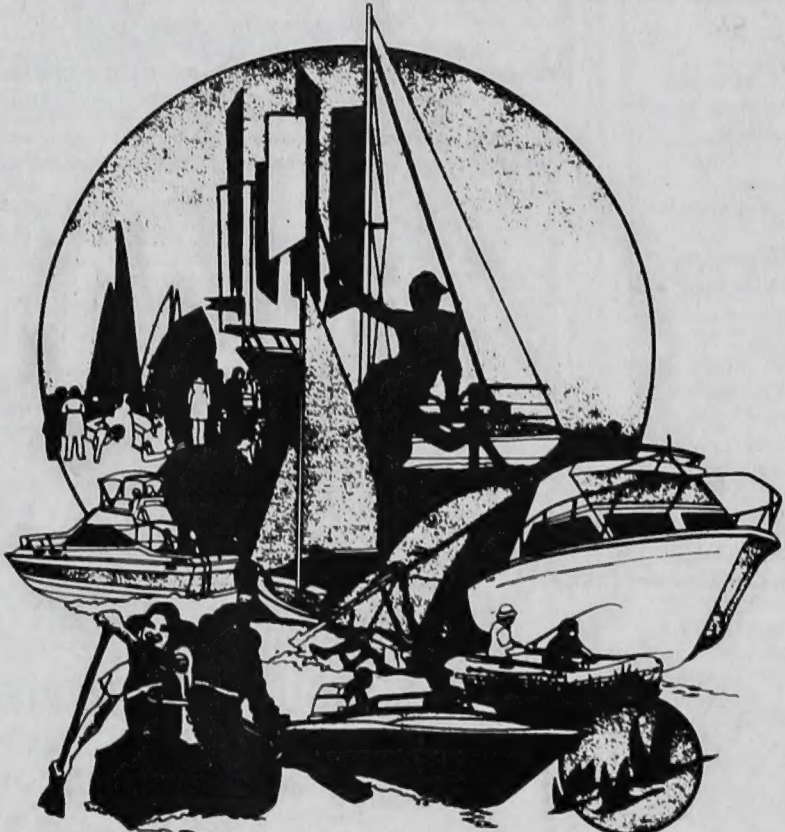
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Glamorgan council holds regular meeting

A regular meeting of the Glamorgan township council was held in council chambers on Tuesday, January 18, 1983 at 7:00 pm.

Present were acting reeve R. Jane Franklin (presiding), and councillors Larry Hunter, Dallyn Pickens, and Glen Madill, and staff on hand included, Pauline Parnell and J. Weldon McPhail, chief building official and by-law enforcement officer. Guests were Howard Hillis, fire chief, E. Douglas Bates, deputy chief, Robert Vick, reeve, township of snowdon

Reeve, Township of Snowdon and Jack Hills, councillor, Township of Snowdon.

RESOLUTIONS

Moved by Glen Madill, seconded by Dallyn Pickens motion to appoint Pauline Parnell as acting-clerk for

Consent application set

A regular meeting of the Glamorgan township council was held in council chambers on Wednesday, January 5,

Present were Reeve Robert I McCausland (presiding), deputy-reeve R. Jane Franklin, and councillors Larry Hunter, Dallyn Pickens and Glen Madill. Elva V Bates, clerk-treasurer, recorded the minutes and Brian Adamson, solicitor, attended.

Declaration of interest was made by Robert I McCausland with respect to cheque

Need more management

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ever, in the last few years, the economy has been changing so rapidly, that some farmers have found out too late, that they are in trouble.

Keeping good records won't keep any farmer out of, financial difficulty -- but they can warn him of this trouble

before it's too late. That's why farm advisors such as bankers, accountants and agriculture representatives are stressing financial man-

the council meeting of January 18. Carried.

Glen Madill seconded by Dallyn Pickens a motion to amend resolution 82-24A by deleting section one and substituting the following in its stead: "that all cheques of the Corporation drawn on its general and special accounts be signed on its behalf by the Reeve or Deputy-Reeve and countersigned by the clerk-treasurer." Carried.

Dallyn Pickens, seconded by L. Hunter that application for consent H193/82 be recommended for approval subject to the following: 1) that administration fee in the amount of \$50.00 be paid to the township. 2) that a caution be placed on title for the subject lands and the lands to be served by the right-of-way to indicate that the municipality will not

numbers 1078 and 1097.

Moved by Dallyn Pickens, seconded by L. Hunter that application for consent H193/82 be recommended for approval subject to the following: 1) that administration fee in the amount of \$50.00 be paid to the township. 2) that a caution be placed on title for the subject lands and the lands to be served by the right-of-way to indicate that the municipality will not issue building permits in the EP zone. Carried.

agement and good record keeping.

These things alone won't solve any problems. But if we can help a farmer recognize a problem early enough when he is still able to take some action to correct it, then we will have achieved what we hoped to do.

On Saturday, January 22, at 6:30 pm the Haliburton County Farmers' Association Banquet will be held at the Gelert Gardens Restaurant in Gelert.

issue building permits in the EP zone. Carried.

L. Hunter, seconded by Glen Madill that J. Weldon McPhail be authorized to attend the East Central Ontario Seminar in Peterborough on Thursday, February 24, 1983. Carried.

Discussion for a fire agreement renewal with the Municipality of Snowdon ensued between the fire chief, deputy-chief and representatives of the Municipality of Snowdon and the following resolution resulted.

L. Hunter, seconded by Dallyn Pickens a motion to renew the fire agreement between the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan and the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon, effective from the first day of January, 1983 until December 31, 1983, with the retainer

lowered from \$1,200 per annum to \$1,00 per annum. In addition, section three of said agreement shall change to \$165 for the first hour, or any part thereof, and \$85 per hour thereafter. Carried.

Glen Madill, seconded by Dallyn Pickens further to the by-law enforcement officer's report, the following action will be taken:

1) Letters to be sent by by-law enforcement officer to owners referred to in items one and two of said report, to request a meeting between same and by-law sub-committee.

2) Items 3 and 4 be referred to Laurie R. McLean, solicitor, to notify owners of contraventions and remedies available.

3) Letters to be sent by by-law enforcement officer to owners referred to in items 5,

6 and 7 to "remind" them of contraventions and request action be taken. Carried.

L. Hunter, seconded by Dallyn Pickens a motion to have clerk advise both Redstone Pines Inc. and Camp Wanakita that the gate situated on the Glamorgan boundary line in lot 13, concession 15 must be removed immediately. Carried.

Dallyn Pickens, seconded by L. Hunter a motion to authorize the Job Creation Committee to make application for the Canada/Ontario Employment Development Program.

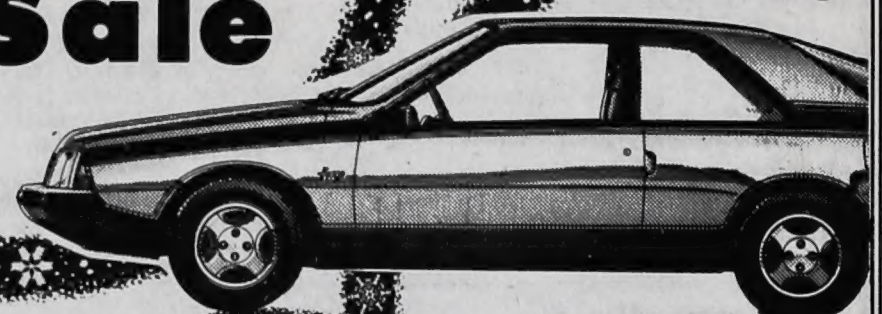
Dallyn Pickens, seconded by L. Hunter a motion to advise Daisy Gibson that the OPP were not requested to ticket vehicles by either the Road Superintendent or the council of the township of Glamorgan. Carried.



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COMING EVENTS

Calling all three to four year olds. **DENVER SCREENING.** What: Vision, hearing, general health counseling, developmental screening, dental consultation, etc. Where: Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden, Ontario, and Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Haliburton, Ontario. When: February 8, 1983 - Minden February 24, 1983 - Haliburton. How: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, 457-1391. No charge for this service. Please bring immunization records. 23-CA-9

RAILS' END GALLERY Coming Events "Best of Members" February 2-9. Pot luck dinner, Friday 4 for exhibitors and directors. "Winter Carnival Sale" February 12 - 26. "Haygood Hardy in Concert" February 8, 8 p.m. at high school. Some tickets still available. Call Gallery. "Knitters' Group" meets at Gallery Saturday, February 5, 10:30 a.m. New knitters and crocheters welcome. 705-457-2330 23-CA-2

INCOME TAX CLINIC

Free information. Thursday, February 10, 9:30 a.m. at the Legion in Haliburton. Volunteers and interested citizens are encouraged to attend to receive advice from an expert. For more information please call 457-2941. 23-CA-2

FUR SALE

February 15, Starting 10:30 a.m. at Alfred Misclo, across from PineStone Inn, Highway 121. First house on right on Soyars Lake Road. Furs must be sealed. Phone 457-1762. Buyer Vernie Davis. 23-P-9

AUCTIONS

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NOTICES

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PERSONAL

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PERSONAL

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PERSONAL

Continued 5'5" in my late thirties, with integrity, who lives in Toronto. My tastes range from Eugene O'Neill to Judy Collins, exotic travel, and interesting discussion over Dover Sole Amandine with medium dry imported white wine. I'm looking for an attractive, bright lady, as a soul mate who also has integrity, who would move to Toronto for the right man...and marry. If interested or curious regarding all of the above, please write P.O. Box 54, Station T, Toronto, Ontario, M6B 3Z9. Please include your phone number and recent photo - all replies will be answered and all photos returned. P.S. Thanks for reading my advertisement. 26-NC-2

THANK YOU

Eleanor and I would like to express our sincere thank you to our friends, family and all the participants who helped to make "Roast the Reeve" night such a memorable occasion. We would also like to thank you for our lovely gifts. A special thanks to Mrs. Ann Barker and Mr. Gerald Bain for the extra effort they put into making the evening such a huge success. Thank you, Jim Harrison 27-B-2

I would like to thank my family, relatives and friends for the beautiful flowers, gifts, visits, cards, phone calls and prayers while I was in St. Joseph's Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Must and the nurses who were so kind to me. Alberta Switzer 27-B-2

The family of the late **LYMAN COX** would like to take this opportunity to thank all our friends, neighbours and relatives for all their kind thoughts, floral tributes, cards and money received, donations to the Heart Fund, Minden Red Cross Hospital and Gideon Bibles; also for food which was brought to the house. We would like to send special thanks to the Peterborough Ambulance Personnel, Drs. Mac Loughlin, Tovish and Lee and the nurses in ICU and on the third floor of the Civic Hospital. We would like to express our sincere appreciation to Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home and to Rev. Westhaver for his comforting words. Also to the UCW for the wonderful lunch served after the service. Your kindness will never be forgotten. Mrs. Mary Cox and Family 27-P-2

WEDDINGS

Douglas and Barbara Carpenter, Gary and Nancy Winter are happy to announce the marriage of their children, **JEFFREY AND LEANNE** on February 5, 1983 at 2:30 pm at St. Marks United Church, Whitby. Reception at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, 8:30 pm, Byron St., S., Whitby, Ontario. Relatives and friends are welcome to attend. 30-P-2

THANK YOU

We wish to extend our thanks to the many relatives, friends and neighbors who expressed sympathy and comfort during the loss of a beloved husband, father and grandfather.

A special thanks to the Haliburton Ambulance drivers, to the Gordon Monk Funeral Home and the Rev. George Elliott for their comforting assistance during our bereavement, and to Dr. Belch, Dr. Turner, the nurses and staff of St. Joseph's hospital in Peterborough and Dr. Good of Haliburton for their unfailing efforts, kindness and understanding.

Millie Roberts and Family 27-P-2

BIRTHS

TWINS! - January 28, 1983. Linda Forbes and John McCrae are pleased to announce the birth of their son, **RICHARD BRANT FORBES - McCrae**, 5 lbs, 5 oz, and their daughter, **LAURA OLIVIA FORBES - McCrae**, 7 lbs, 4 oz, at 4:41 p.m. and 4:42 a.m. respectively.

Special thanks to Dr. Jeffery Lodenquall of Minden, and Dr. Bahlia of Lindsay and the staff of Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

A very special thanks to our friends and neighbors here in Haliburton and area for your support and kindness. Deeply felt thanks to Tim and Jennifer Woods for their friendship and assistance. 28-P-2

BRANDON: Stuart and Linda announce the birth of their second child, **EMILY LINDA**, born February 1, 1983 at 9:35 a.m., weight 6 lbs, 9 oz at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. Very proud sister is Amy Alberta Brandon and very proud grandparents are Charles and Shirley Brandon, Minden and Harlin and Emma Fry, Calgary, Alberta. Special thanks to Dr. Jeff Lodenquall and his staff, Minden, as well as much appreciation to Dr. G. Bhatia and nursing staff at the Ross Memorial in Lindsay. 28-NC-2

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DEATH NOTICES

AT REST At St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, on Wednesday, January 26, 1983

LEE ROBERTS Beloved husband of Millie Howe; dear father of Eileen (Mrs. W. Calnes) of Haliburton, Doris (Mrs. V. Taran) of Toronto, Faye (Mrs. J. McDonagh) of Haliburton, Mabel (Mrs. G. Everall) of Haliburton, Myra (Mrs. T. Scholtes) of Pontypool, Jack of Haliburton, Carol (Mrs. G. Stephen) of Toronto and Roy of Bramalea; loving grandfather of 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren; dear brother of Jack and predeceased by Ernest, Violet, Alvin and Walter. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, after 2:00 p.m. Friday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Saturday, January 29, at 3:00 p.m. Spring Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-2

AT REST Suddenly on Thursday, January 27, 1983

HAROLD RAYMOND BOWEN In his 73rd year. Beloved husband of Donna Cox; dear father of Hayden and Rodney, both of Wilberforce; and loving grandfather of Jason and Julie. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, after 2:00 p.m. Friday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Saturday, January 29, at 11:00 a.m. Spring Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **OSWALD WATSON ANDERSON**, Retired Physician, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the Village of Haliburton, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 30th day of August, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of February, 1983 after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Bancroft, Ontario this 13th day of January, A.D. 1983. O. Gregory Anderson, QC P.O. Box 700, 129 Hastings Street North, Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1C0 Executor 33-B-2

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Three R's for farmers include resources and relationships

As we enter 1983, it might be worth noting some comments made by David Strange, an Indiana pork producer at the 1982 American Pork Congress. He notes that the three fundamental R's we learned in school were "reading, riting, and rithmetic."

The three R's for farm survival in the years ahead are "records, resources, and relationships."

Farmers will be unable to survive the 80's without a good set of production and financial records.

Is that rented land paying its way? Which dairy cows are putting dollars in your pocket? How many pigs per sow per year did you market in 1982? What were your production costs for a particular crop? Farmers should be able to answer these questions.

Beef and pork producers should be able to determine their feed conversions and cost per unit of gain.

Many farmers look upon record keeping as an added and perhaps unnecessary

"chore." Records are vital to your success. Update your records over a second cup of coffee and after breakfast or lunch. Don't leave them till late at night after a hectic day of work. They are too important to be tackled while tired or watching television.

Above all, don't play games to make your records look good compared to your neighbors - the only person you hurt is yourself.

Don't play games

The second of the three R's is resources, or the management of resources.

With the current state of the economy, farmers should be attempting to reduce their debt load. Expansion in the beef and hog industry with borrowed capital is very questionable at this time.

Many farmers have machinery and equipment that are not used effectively or sufficiently to warrant their purchase. Are there custom

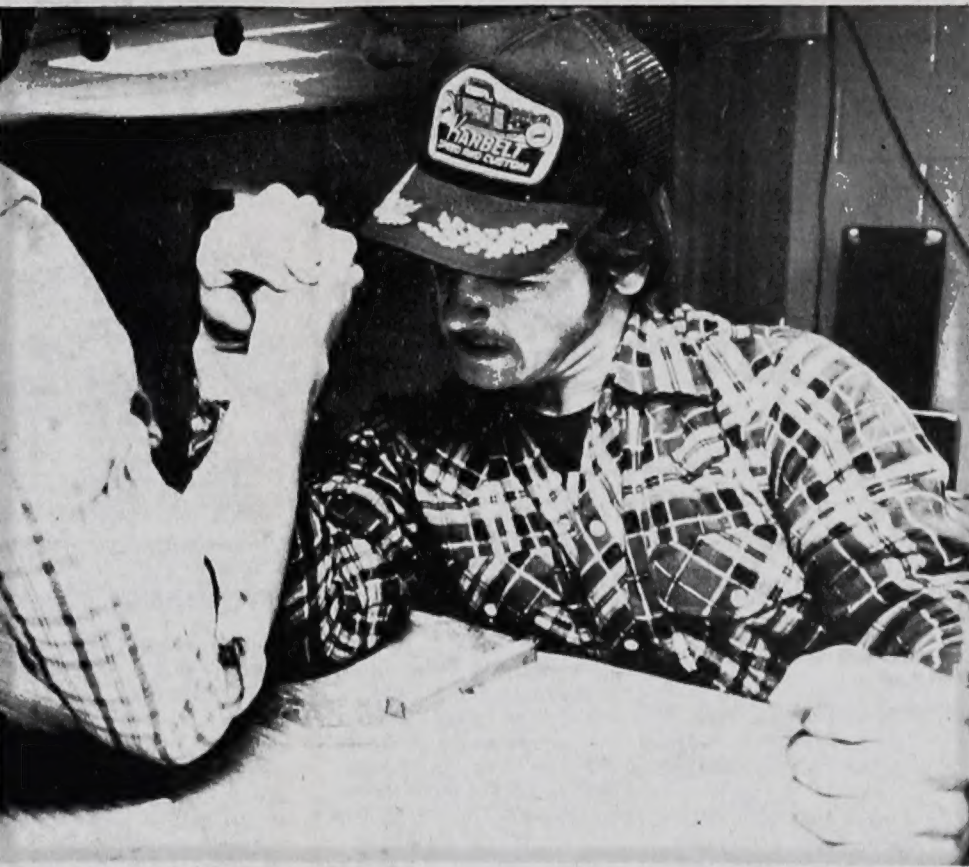
operators in your area? If so, are you further ahead to sell some equipment?

Are your facilities used to their optimum? If not, why not? Is this limiting profit?

Another resource we could use more wisely is "time." Take a look at how you use your time. Time management will become of greater concern in the eighties.

The third R is relationship. Cultivate a close relationship with your banker, veterinarian, feed and seed representative and agricultural office staff. This will help you keep in touch with the rapid changes in technology occurring in today's agriculture. Confrontation with your banker does not promote a healthy working relationship.

Discuss proposed major changes in your farming operation with your family, lending agency and agribusiness personnel. Not many businesses dealing with the dollar volumes which most farmers do today, would make financial decisions based on the decisions of only one person.



A young competitor from Haliburton tries his luck at the wrist-wrestling competition, held Saturday at the Crow's Nest in Minden. It was one of the many events on tap at the Minden Winter Carnival.

Feir Play

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An International Dart Tournament to be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall will be one of the highlights at this year's Haliburton Winter Carnival which will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 18, 19, and 20.

We hate to admit this, but a recent Gallup Poll states that the majority today believe that morals, honesty and peace of mind are deteriorating and only slightly less than a majority believe that happiness is also slipping. If this is the case then it's time that we all took a good look at ourselves and start to clean up our act. This certainly leaves us with something to think about.

Mr William Adams of RR 2, Haliburton dropped into my office one day last week to show me a write taken from the *Toronto Star* with a feature on New Zealand. It seems that New Zealanders find it no more strange to roll off their tongues names such as Patatoetoe, Waiuku, Waitakaruru and Taumarunui than Canadians do pronouncing Winnipegosis or Kashagawigamog.

Many of the citizens from Haliburton County are now spending their annual vacation in the sunny south.

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